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### **YOUTHS IDENTIFIED** AS 2 OF ROBBERS OF WELLSTON BANK

Isadore Londe, 19, and Elmer Runge, 21, Police Characters, Are Arrested in Courtroom.

**IDENTIFICATIONS BY** OFFICERS OF BANK

Both Deny Accusation -\$22,000 Obtained in Holdup by Six Men, Some Wearing Masks.

Two officers of the State Bank of Wellston, which was held up by six armed men and robbed of \$22.638 at 10 a. m. last Friday, today identified leadore Londe, 19 years old, of 4639 Evans avenue, and Elmer Runge, 21

Londe and Runge are police char-F. Ellis, former 'private detectivé, tablished, it was learned at police who was accused of kidnaping Alex headquarters today. noen in the Court of Criminal Cor-rection by five detectives for ques-the British Royal Artillery, and suit-to Broadway jazzemains familiar tioning in connection with the bank

nied the charge and then were taken before the bank's officers, who said without hesitation that Londe and

who made the identification are be-

Act; was fined three times for trafreported at a workers' luncheon at
fic ordinance violations, and has freHotel Statler at luncheon today, as what it costs a tired business man ly in the path of his automobile.

He and Londe were in court today evening. and police went to work on the rob- Austrian scientists, in discoveries for arrests are imminent.

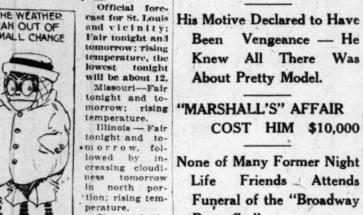
#### MRS. MIRIAM SPARKS BANISTER MISSOURI TRAIN - STOP CELEBRATES 106TH BIRTHDAY

es Big Cake With

Friends calling on Mrs. Miriara By the

born in Devonshire, England, March rax. An operation was necessary to 19, 1817, coming to St. Louis in 1864. Her husband died in 1878. throat and stomach.

#### FAIR, WITH RISING POLICE SAID TO TEMPERATURE; **LOWEST TONIGHT 12**



lowest tonight will be about 12. Missouri-Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature. Illinois - Fair tonight and to-·morrow, fol-lowed by increasing cloudiness tomorrow in north por tion; rising tem-Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 16.1 feet, a fall.

DETECTIVE ACCUSED OF KIDNAPING FREED BY COURT

of .6 foot.

John F. Ellis Also Was Suitor of Culberson of Texas.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., March 19.—John the slayer—has been virtually esor for the hand of Miss Mary Cul-berson, daughter of former United girl, it was said. He has remained States Senator Culberson of Texas, in the city ever since the murder. was freed by the court today.

The police have not questioned him.

The kidnaping indictment was dismissed when the court was told that euspicions until his actions could be Robertson had refused to testify against Ellis, declaring he wished to The robbery was incidental.

ing withheld by the police to pre-elude the possibility of intimidation by gangsterns.
Why Londe and Runge were suspected of the robbery and how the identification was made are matters took him to Boston and tried to knowledge of the crime." He won't not disclosed by the police. Of the place him on a steamer bound for tell why.

ORDERS HELD INVALID

Court Rules.

six robbers who took part in the holdup, four or five were masked. A Mrs. Mary A. Andrews, an aunt clew left by the robbers was a hand-kerchief on which was embroidered tained his release after complaining these have established one point.

KNOW WHO KILLED

DOROTHY KEENAN

Been Vengeance — He

Knew All There Was

COST HIM \$10,000

About Pretty Model.

"MARSHALL'S" AFFAIR

None of Many Former Night

Life Friends Attends

Funeral of the "Broadway

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Disatch.

the host of gay and grim figures

flitting across the purple path of

Dorothy Keenan, found chloroformed

Thursday in her apartment at 144

West Fifty-seventh street, the identi-

ty of the last and most important-

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Of all

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the circumstances are not explained none seriously, in automobile accithere, and then Tellegen, whose source, which he was not at liberty
and since then he has visited her dents yesterday and last night. They identity then was unknown to Beers, to disclose.

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"Broadway Butterfly" Who Was Found U. S. AGENT TELLS Dead in Her Room From Chloroform



DOROTHY KEENAN.

### Names of Officers Withheld. The names of the bank officers brought about by Robertson's charge that the former had forced him to go withheld by the police to preduce the possibility of indicated are beginning withheld by the police to preduce the possibility of indicated are brought about by Robertson's charge that the former had forced him to Bloomfield on the pretext that he was wanted in New York. Item a trial. The indictment of Ellis was brought about by Robertson's charge that the former had forced him to Bloomfield on the pretext that he was wanted in New York. IS INJURED BY AUTO NAMED IN FARRAR SUIT

ture of Skull; Eleven Other Persons Hurt by Machines.

Elmer E. McCaslin, 60 years old. By the Associated Pres.

hattan's night life, consider the case Laclede-Christy Fire Clay Co., Sul- followed by lovemaking in an ordito answer to four charges against Cotto J. Gossrau presided at the of Mr. Marshall, who, Pecora admitthem of carrying concealed weapons. luncheon, and Dr. Max C. Starkloff ted yesterday, is a man of family. fered a fracture of the skull at 6

OVERNMENT WITNESS IN Following the arrest and identifimade the principal address, telling It has been established almost ina, m, today when knocked down in and tete-a-tetes at midnight suppers
lies of these two men, detectives of the achievements of German and disputably that he lives in Boston.

front of the plant by an automobile in out-of-the-way Italian restaurants. Marshall's little flyer into romance driven by Eugene Miligan, 25, a W. B. Beers testified that late in ment of Justice Agent, and asked if cost him precisely \$10,000 in cash, in machinist, of 3518 Greenwood ave- June, 1921, he rented a bungalow at Wolff had told the board the present which have been given to the world addition to gifts, according to infor- nue, Maplewood. Reilly had just, Long Beach to a man named Ran- trial would not cost the county a

10 times, he told Pecora. It cost were Miss Antoinette Koenig, 2410A arrived with a woman of striking aphim just \$1000 a visit. Marshall South Tenth street; Bernard Damm, pearance

Elmer E. McCaslin Suffers Frac- Lorna Ambler Alleged by Witnesses to Have Been Tellegen's Bungalow Mate.

mation in Pecora's possession.

Crossed behind a street car.

He met Miss Keenan a year ago—

Eleven other persons were injured. Rankin, he said, spent several days it would come from some outside kin, said to be Tellegen's secretary. cept, because the funds to pay for

'K-97," Otherwise Francis Morrow, State's Star Witness in Trial of W. Z Foster.

OUTSIDE AID TO THE STATE CHARGED

Walsh in Cross-Examination Tries to Bring Out That Burns Agency or Others Furnish Money.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 19 .-'K-97," the Government agent who oined the Communist party and became a delegate to the national convention held in the sand dunes near here last summer, took the stand this afternoon as the State's star witness against William Z. Foster, charged with criminal syndicalism.

"K-97," whose real name is Francis Morrow, was known as Ashworth by his communist associates. At the convention, where all delegates used assumed names, he was called Day. Morrow told how he joined the party at Camden, N. J., in 1920, and described the groups, sections and dis-tricts into which the Communist or-ganization is divided.

Morrow testified he was elected a delegate to the convention by Dis-trict No. 3 of Philadelphia and Camden. He identified copies of the program of the Communist party.

Program Temporarily Ruled Out. Efforts of the State to introduce the party, program in evidence failed —for the time being, at least—after a long argument between Attorney Walsh and Assistant Attorney-Genral Smith. Smith had the witness tell of his election as a delegate and

trip to the convetion. Maurice Wolff, Government agent, was on the stand for the State today to tell of the finding of books and papers in the raid.

him just \$1000 a visit. Marshall was quite madly infatuated. He was quite madly infatuated. He was quite madly infatuated. He was treet; Bernard Damm, both treet; Bernard Dam

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# REPEAL OF THE STATE THE COMMUNISTS TAX COMMISSION LAW VETOED BY GOVERNOR

# TEXAS-PORTO RICO

Army Machines End Their 2850-Mile Flight From San Antonio, Landing at Democratic Floor Leader San Juan.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 19. -The six United States army airplanes arrived this morning at 10:50 o'clock, completing their flight from San Antonio, Tex.

The flyers left San Antonio March traveling by way of New Orleans Montgomery, Ala.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Miami, Fla.; Havana and Guanta namo, Cuba; Port-au-Prince, Haifi, and Sonto Domingo, t complete the 2850-mile flight to Porto Rico. They One of the planes was equipped with six or eight years ago. The Govern trip was an experimental one.

Found Dead After Effort to Catch Up in Work.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.; March 19.-And meanwhile the reportorial and the set of the second to make the second to make the second to make the second to make the second to the sec

Wolff denied having made the statement, which Mr. Walsh the prohibition enforcement agents When the Governor's veto n

Senate Fails in Attempt to Override the Executive's Action-No Appropriation to Carry On Work of Body for the Next Two Years Has Been Made.

LEGISLATURE COULD YET PROVIDE FUNDS

Angry When Hyde's Message Is Read-Statements in It Declared to Be an

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.-Gov. Hyde today vetoed the bill re-

pealing the State Tax Commission

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., March 15.— ing the next two years because of lack of appropriation. It will be there for use by future Governors tary of the Kirksville Trust Co., was whenever the Legislature shall ap-

mission to the director. The Gover-nor's veto of the Tax Commission re-Agent Testifies Gary Man. Killed Last Week, Gave \$500 to Mayor's

Campaign Fund. y the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 12, to be collected by the County Assess-

SUNDAY

AVERAGE FOR FEBRUARY

### MORE MINES SEIZED, COAL BEINGSHIPPED FROM RUHR

Germans Assert Occupation Chief Allies in Ruhr Now Hold

FRENCH SOLDIER AND **ESSEN GERMAN KILLED** 

Licenses Being Withheld and Courtmartial Is Threatened After April 15 Unless German Mine Owners Pay 40 Per Cent Coal Tax.

horities at Essen have detained as the District attorney and several of a French guard there vesterday.

DUESSELDORF. March 19.—The civilian at Essen and the ine owners had been allowed until April 15 to pay the 40 per cent oal tax were outstanding develop-The soldier was fied later. Three others were ar-

ties recently threatened, if the mine has been invoked and that in some in arrest and courtmartial, the Ger-Progress of Seizures.

mans assert that the occupation al-

The French stated today that they were sending coal and coke to France with the assistance of Gern and Polish labor which is ered at the mines under the protec- REPEAL OF TAX

Reports from Aix-La-Chapelle say that several thousand miners em-ployed by a German concern have ought a working agreement with there will be no occasion to sign it. the rooming house on West Thirty-Belgians, requesting a seven-

near Duisburg, on Saturday, of a serious collision between a French

ter Zimmerman and Herr Poepping-haus, manager of the savings bank Prench authorities, who decided the other public utilities. Buer could not be blamed

aken by the vatican today. Monstricken down that local assessors
Untermyer requested by taken by the vatican today. Monsignor Testa was sent to the Ruhr on
a special mission of investigation by

hysical property in their local juristestimony "was unfit for their ears."

American embassy, following receipt be supported." Gov. Hyde asserted. right and leave. Later, he added, he of numerous complaints from Amer. The Governor admitted that he was spent several hours each night in her ican business houses to the effect convinced that the object of amend-that the objection is hindering ments to the revenue bill was not to. The case and Germany. John F. Butler, as- but to relieve public service corpo- torney for Tellegen, did not appear. sistant commercial attache, is mak, rations from taxation."

To force the Board of Equalization understood Schwartz would not enter gathering data. He 4 expectal to tion to carry out its duties as a Suany defense for his client.

charged in French official circles to the Germans, who, it is declared, have declined to take advantage of the system of export licenses now in adequate assessment whatever," the Governor said.

COBLENZ, March 19.—Of the 1450 Two warrants were issued today name of Lorna Ambler into his newspapers published in the Rhine- charging a man known as Leopold wife's divorce proceedings.

### LACK OF COAL EXPECTED TO BREAK DOWN GERMAN RESISTANCE IN THE RUHR

Observations by American Governmenta Agents Say German Organization Genius Never Showed Better.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. ashington Correspo the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Con-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

litions of the moment in Germany, Seven Pits, and Coke Also according to late dispatches from Is Being Sent Out With American Governmental agents, pressure in the Ruhr Valley. Notwithstanding the elaborate and efctive system of sabotage with upation, it is expected by these observers that the Cuno Government. the face of the superior force, will

icy, therefore, is to wring from Ger-

The struggle, in the words of an American official with unique opportunities for observation, is like bills that of two wreatlers, heavily laboring in a grapple for life. Whose breath will give out first is the quesned it is this observer's belief, shared by increasing numbers in Governmental circles, that Germany will have to capitulate.

was wounded so badly that he in the manner in which they have however, abnormally large imports met the French invasion. Either of British coal continue. perfected scheme of sabotage, or ced that the first of the penal- they organized their efforts with re- 000 tons a day. Ruhr coal producalled to pay the coal tax. cupation began. The results indicate per cent less than in January. There is apparently no chance for large countries are being countries. For instance, the railway workers go continued failure to out at some strategic point; no soonout at some strategic point; no soon- German industry." estill er are they back at work than a

to er, after all, it was not better to get industrialists.

#### COMMISSION LAW VETOED BY HYDE Continued From Page One.

appropriation bill to include an ap- Talked for Hours Over Spaghetti.

propriation for the Tax Commission. Taked for Hours Over Spaghetti.
but it is not probable such an Then they would go for a walk. fficially denied by French officials amendment will be put through by the witness stated, frequently walk-The report said that 46 solhad been killed and many inthe Democrats.

The Governor declared in his veto
d in the collision.

The Governor declared in his veto
east side. Sometimes, he said, they
the meant Sention Co. of Texas, the order said,
the utilinate judicial authority of the

Burgomas- last two years," explaining that it talking for hours over their spaghethas added \$6,600,000 in assessments ti. Then they would return to the have been released by the 000.000 to those of railpoads and well. Tellegen would depart in a Gov. Hyde said he had hoped to Carleton Hotel.

Chief Objections to Repeal. U. S. Embassy Investigating Trade tem under which gross injustice as Drandt said that Tellegen was a fre-Delays in Ruhr.

B. the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 19.—An investiga- imposed in the tax books of each "Miss L." At first, he testified. Teltion of conditions in the Rhineland county and local school districts de- legen would accompany her to the sing made by the nied a basis upon which they could vestibule of the house, kiss her good t the compation is hindering ments to the revenue bill was not to The case was closed with Brandt's finess between the United States "relieve either the city or country, testimony. Arthur E. Schwartz, at-

All hindrance in trady between out the services of a department in order to give Schwartz an oppormany and neutral countries is having the powers of the tax com- tunity to make an entry of some sort mission is to "return our assess- on the record.

Warrants Charge Forgery.

half her coal from Germany and half from France, than to be de-pendent on France for all of it. Lack of Coal Will Decide.

Lack of coal, rather than lack of food, will decide the issue between France and Germany. Germany appears to have been able to replenish large quantities of foreign coal and

rect proposal regarding reparations says that purchases of coke have re-challenge those who are not his northward do not provide for so on the fourth. cently been made in the United friends." The Ruhr occupation has shown States at from \$15 to \$16 a ton de- It will be of interest also to the itself to be fruitless as a means of livered at French ports. The metal- public to learn that Mr. Daugherty The ollecting money on the reparations lurgical situation in France, accord- did not have any conversation with General Daugherty in Miami that By the Asso

conditions in France. Attache Jones newspaper men had been in confer-In a military sense. Germany is says that prices in most lines are ence with the Attorney-General. determination of the Poincare Govare becoming too small for current contrary, the plan to have Mr. Hardthe pier awaiting the President's arernment to justify the costly advenneeds, while imports to make up the ing become a candidate for renomrival. When the automobile beardirectors fallowing the killing ture in the eyes of the French peo- deficits are kept down by unfavor- ination was agreed upon a long time ple, has produced a warfare as tense able exchange conditions. The ago and this corerspondent happens there was a thunder of applause and Chamber of Deputies, he reports, has to know that the statement issued apparently given up hope of baland- at Columbus by Daugherty last au ing the budget by tax increases and tunin predicting that Harding would has voted new issues of treasury be a candidate for renomina

> Report From Berlin. From Berlin, Commercial Attache C. E. Herring cables that no coal is products is practically complete.

"The German Coal Commissioner organizing genius of the Car- Germany has a half year's supply of imports at Hamburg amount to 59 .- sented to be a candidate. markable promptitude after the oc- tion for February was from 25 to 53 cussed in a series of conferences mention of 1924, he said:

strike becomes effective at some Attache Herring, is proceeding at an Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the other point. Thus without resort to unprecedented rate, the floating deby U. S. Shipping Board, and Charles a general strike, transportation in discounted treasury bills on Feb. D. Hilles, Republican National Comdistrict is effectively crippled 28 amounting to 3,600,000,000 mitteeman from New York and formarks and the note circulation of merly chairman of the fte Mediation to end an intolerable the Reichsbank to 3,500,000,000,000 National Committee Steelf, to vote the progress of the condition would be welcomed by both marks. The private discount figure and coke seizures. The Ger- of the allies that assented to the in- for the end of the month, the report ondition would be welcomed by both marks. The private discount figure among those who participated in the vasion-Italy and Belgium. Both, it states, showed 1,800,000,000 announce just when the announceles now hold seven mines, including appears, got more than they marks, an increase during February ment of the Harding candidacy ing properties near Bootrop and bargained for. Italy is running shor: of 1,100,000,000,000 marks. In large should be made but Attorney-Genof coal, while Belgium, completely measure, these private discounts eral Daugherty felt that the hemmed in, begins to wonder wheth- were said to represent loans to Ruhr was the most opportune time.

### AUSTRALIAN ACTRESS

message that the "tax commission would drop into small restaurants ran would run again. He meant Senhas renderd valuable service in the for late dinners, often sitting and ator La Follette, who has just betaxicab for his suite at the Ritz-

for the recent murder in Buer of be able to sign the bill creating a two French officers.

Department of Revenue and Disbursements as a constructive piece through the testimony of Fitzsim Representative of Pope Said to Be on of revenue legislation. But that mons and that of Josephus Brandt, Way to Ruhr.

hope was foreclosed, he said, by an elevator and switchboard operROME. March 13.—Active steps adoption of amendments, providing ator at the Riverside Drive apart-

Untermyer requested the referee and the referee granted the request. When the newspaper men were per-"This is to perpetuate the old sys- mitted to hear " testimony again,

. The case was postponed, however,

Tellegen, who yesterday began a wait till June, 1924, to begin work week's engagement at the Orpheum on the re-election campaign. Theater here, this afternoon declined the responsibility of the announce

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRESIDENT LETS HARDING CANDIDACY PREDICTION OF HIS CANDIDACY STAND CHALLENGE TO FOES

Greeted With "Hurrah for Daugherty Says Statement Was Issued to Let Repub-Harding in 1924," He Says licans Know What Is Nothing to Alter Impression He Will Run. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1923.) MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 19. coal shortage also. As a direct con- ing for renomination when the Re-The writer asked the Attorney- here this morning and it was thought below 8 degrees after March 8. This Cold Wave to Invade So General that question today and his

Speaking of general commercial not know about it until after the at West Palm Beach last night, when made with the knowledge and approval of the Presiden

Friends Convinced Him Mr. Harding has not been giving tion. On the basis of the reports leaving the Ruhr district for Ger- much thought to politics since he many and that the embargo on other started his vacation. The Attorney-General says Mr. Harding is the kind of a man who never has and never he reports, "states that unoccupied will run after an office and that his friends have usually taken the initi-A German who endeavored to esnians was hever better shown than coal if econômies are continued; ative in political matters. They have
cape was wounded so badly that he in the manner in which they have however, abnormally large imports convinced him that it is to the best were ready in advance with a ficially estimated that British coal that he run again and he has con-All this was understood and dis-

> Inflation in Germany, according to terior. Secretary of War Weeks; informal conferences. They did not which would lead anyone to believe these private discounts eral Daugherty felt that the present

Daugherty was prompted by a dewere thinking of starting booms for ther candidates that they need have NAMED IN FARRAR SUIT

no doubt Mr. Harding will be a candidate. There have been rumors, for instance, that the President was fast and before church hour, he spent and operate the Sherman. Shreve tendent of the hold and would voluntary to the president was fast and before church hour, he spent and operate the Sherman. Shreve declared last night that he "defied" tired of the job and would volun-tarily withdraw. In the absence of any announcement from him, these pers. There is still opportunity then was living, meeting the actress organizing primary campaigns for a boom now knows he is plainly

anti-Harding.
Opposition of La Follette.
The friends of the President know gun a campaign of publicity himself, at pleast so the President's By the Associated Press. friends believe, so as to divert attention from the accomplishments of C. Reishenbach, 26, and Kenneth C.

candidates have yet appeared. There wreckage. is some talk about Senator Borah and some discussion about Senator tioner and was born in Gotham, N. the Tuberculosis Society in Hiram Johnson of California. At this H. be a candidate.

Another reason for the announcepolitical advisers want to solidify Republicanism everywhere and begin reviving organizations throughat the country so that the campaign for re-election will be systematically handled long before the Republican convention has met. Everyone with practical experience in politics knows that in the last two campaigns th party which started into work after the nominating convention had me found itself very much pressed fo ty knows who its candidate will be Harding men, there is no reason to

ment, but he is a close friend of the land and the Ruhr. 455 have been wen Kuhlman. 26 years old, with suppressed by the occupation authorities for periods varying from under arrest. It is charged that he three days to several months, according based two checks signed with the large to semiofficial German figures.

The Ruhr, 455 have been will suppressed by the occupation authorities for periods varying from under arrest. It is charged that he have to come from my attorney in New York."

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New York."

The Ruhr, 455 have been with the pre-convention campaign that it is significant the pre-convention campaign that it is significant the pre-convention campaign that it is significant the pre-convention campaign to the pressure of the stated. "Any statement will have to come from my attorney in the purpose of the pressure of the country. It is safe to assume that it is significant the pre-convention campaign to the pre-convention campaign to the pressure of the pressure of the pre-convention campaign to the pr suspensions in the Rhineland total automobile company, drawn in favor of "L. L. Culeman" on the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., last month. One as 18 months and fines of as much as 19 checks. It is charged, for 1,000,000 marks have been imposed in 18 editors and 61 publishers. Beyd's clothing store for a suit and cial bulletin was issued noting the program and show wherein it is better than that of the administration wherein it is better than that of the administration patient's improvement.

### **50-DEGREE DROP IN** TEMPERATURE IN 15 HOURS

Minimum Here 4 Above at 3 A-M.—Below Zero at Kansas City and Zero at Hannibal.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 19 .- degrees above zero. The 4-degree will be very high, according to John President and Mrs. Harding and their mark, was reached at 3 a. m., and A. Whitehurst, president of the State point to the eventual breakdown of her larder in anticipation of the in- Why did Attorney-General Daugh- vacation party today began a north- was maintained until daylight, when Board of Agriculture. Oats probably the Assistance of Polish the German resistance to French vasion; her weakness lies in the erty make at this time announcement ward cruise that will end Thursday a warming-up process began which suffered the worst of the lack of fuel. France suffers from of the candidacy of President Hardnight boarded the houseboat Plo- the coldest on record for so late in Peach buds were almost ready to sequence of the occupation, both na- publican national convention itself neer. Fishing tackle and bait were March. For more than a half cenwhich the Germans are fighting the tions are in the market today for does not meet for more than a year? aboard the Pioneer when she left tury past, the reading has never been

> many stops for golf as on the way The prediction made by Attorneying him and Mrs. Harding drew up

shouts of "Hurrah for Harding ir

before stepping upon the gangplank, turned toward the crowd and made the first speech. if it might be called vacation trip. He thanked those on the pier for their welcome, said he was glad that they had come down warm spot in their hearts for West "I want you to know that I have two more years ahead of me. More-

Statement Not Minimized. Further he did not go, but in his attitude and manner of speech there the statement made yesterday came from 'the President's party coldest ever recorded by the Weath- were almost ready to bloc other than the Daugherty statemen was made with the consent of Mr. TRANSFER OF SHERMAN LINE "WHOLE WET BUNCH" DEFIED

The President saw the newspapers containing Daugherty's statement early yesterday as he arose before By the sire to advise those Republicans who his usual time in order to take a dip in the surf just across the driveway liam Edenborn of New Orleans and from Oceanview, the McLean cottage the Louisiana Railway and Naviga- By the Associated Press.
in which the chief executive and tion Co. of Texas were jointly au- YONKERS, N. Y., March 19.

The President's Sunday in Palm McKinney, Tex. to Waskom, a point wat hunch" in their efforts to obtain Beach, the second in succession, was on the Louisiana-Texas State line, publication of the names of contribfor the Legislature to amend the in the vestibule and embracing her. their own heroes. Anyone who starts very quiet, consisting only in at- was operated by the Missouri-Kantendance at church, a short ride with sas-Texas Railway Co., but has been utors to the league funds. He spoke Mrs. Harding in a wheel chair, aft- ordered eliminated from that sys. at the Sunday night services of the el noon rest and establishment of tem by receivers in charge of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. quarters on the Pioneer.

### Canght in Heavy Wind, Crashes to Earth.

the administration and to turn peo- Brown. 26, reserve officers of the connects with it at Waskom. ple to what Daugherty considers are United States Army Air Service, were not yet vital quetsions. Whether gas- burned to death at Fort Bliss, Ok .. line some day will reach the price yesterday when their De Haviland of \$1 a gailon is important, but long plane in which they were making a the medical board of Barnard Free ly for the purpose of carrying on the before such a situation arises the practice flight crashed to the ground Skin and Cancer Hospital, will lec-Federal Government will have in full view of hundreds of specture on venereal diseases as a pubturned its thoughts in that direction, tators. The plane caught fire and lie health problem tomorrow at became a burning coffin for the two p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Except for Senator La Follette no flyers, who were pinned beneath the Hall, 3549 Olive street. This is the Brown was an El Paso confec-

He formerly lived at Portland, ation with the Speakers' Bureau of writing the President's close friends Me. Reishenbach was assistant are the St. Louis Medical Society. All doubt whether either ultimately will buyer for the El Paso Smelting lectures are free and the public is in-Works. His home was in Centralia, Ill. Both were officers in the air nent in the fact that Mr. Harding's service in the World War. Brown having seen service overseas. flyers had just taken off and were less than 100 feet in the air when they were caught in a hear wind, the plane nose-diving to the

# MARKET 6128

Store of Many Good Things Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Spare Ribs, Ib..... . 10c Pork Shoulders, Ib. . . 71/20 Pork Sausage, Ib. . . 121/20 Chuck Reast, Ib. .... 9e 24-lb. sack Gold Medal 87c Flour 5-lb. sack Gold Medal 23c WINESAP APPLES- \$1.50

Frost at Palm Beach.

Iowa and Wisconsin.

Trains from Minneapolis and the

in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., March 19.—Rec-

uthwest Missouri Peach Cr Heavily Damaged by Blizzard.

JOPLIN, Mo., March 19 .- A heavy

BY NEW YORK DRY LEADER

Anderson Again Attacks Rockefel

They Gave Cause \$100,000 a Year

"The Antisaloon League offers no

ically ordered to do so by the court

of last resort, publish the names of

general work of the league, which is

steadily and regularly carried for-

ward throughout the year at a time

ne political contest."

ler's "Hostile Hired Man"; De

man line, which runs 182 miles from generally and specifically the whole

Edgeborn will convey the line to apology for refusing to submit to the

for a payment of \$3,639,000 in bonds the ultimate judicial authority of the

of the Louisiana company. The State says the Antisaloon League

Sherman company proposes to oper- must report certain expenditures as

Dr. M. F. Engman. president of those who make contributions mere-

less to the Southwest Missouro peach

crop was caused by the blizzard of

And Wednesday is the first day of er Rureau there in the month-That was one of the thoughts oc- Peaches and Grain Suffer Heavily

casioned by the midwinter weather which descended upon St. Louis By the Associated Press shortly after noon yesterday, bring- Damage to the Oklah-ma peach ing a drop in temperature, in 15 crop as a result of a nine-degree chilling hours, from 54 degrees to 4 temperature .registered Oat fields had been reported green This morning'ss temperature wa over the greater part of the State.

probable that the monotony of the is the second lowest temperature the face of the superior force, will

A recent report to the Departcompelled to signify a readiness
ment of Commerce from Commercial President's friends in the Republican
meet the French demand for a dimeet the French demand for a diAttache Chester L. Jones in France party know what is coming and to
The tentative plans for the cruise low mark in February was 1 degree,

### Colorado Blizzard.

France, on going in, dis- jing to the same report, is steadily President Harding concerning the President Harding would be a canclaimed that the purpose was annex- growing worse as reserve supplies of announcement which he made to the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for renomination and re-electron presson serve frozen to death in the didate for ren press on Saturday. Mr. Harding did tion received its first public reaction blizzard which Saturday swept says, with frost as far south as Palm Mr. Harding could not be re-ell Mr. Harding with other members of through Colorado from the north, Beach, Fla. Mr. Harding with other members of his vacation party boarded the Pio- leaving a blanket of snow ranging Storm. Delays Railroad Traffic in administration, was demonstrated in the storm of the Hospital Contract of the Hospi In a military sense, Germany is says that prices in most lines are important, but her policy of passive showing a strong upward tendency. This does not mean that Mr. Hardinger, but her policy of passive showing a strong upward tendency. This does not mean that Mr. Hardinger, but her policy of passive showing a strong upward tendency. This does not mean that Mr. Hardinger, but her policy of passive showing a strong upward tendency. This does not mean that Mr. Hardinger, but her policy of passive and supplies of some raw materials ing withholds his approval. On the West Palm Beach were crowded on places and supplies of some raw materials in the hot and supplin CHICAGO, March 19 .- Storm dein its wake. Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Al- lay to railroad traffic was most ser!-

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Aller and Mrs. Aller Evans of Baxter, Colo., five miles ous in Iowa and Wisconsin, railroad fice-holding and office-seel east of Pueblo, were found frozen to officials here reported. Train No. 20 on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Park was anowhound for 24 hours Paul was snowbound for 24 hours from their home by a searching par-The shouting continued as the right. The children early were Ia., and other trains in that section toward the boat, and became so no- caught in a dust storm which preced- were correspondingly delayed ticeable above the general applause and cheers that the Persident, just the family mail box and sought shel. Northwest were delayed six to eight hours in coming through Central ter in the shanty.

braska and Western Iowa.

worst blizzard since 1888 struck Ne-ords for low March temperature were interest of the Republican party to bid Mrs. Harding and him fare- braska and Western Iowa late Saturwell and that both of them held a day night. The temperature dropped gorded 24 degrees above zero. West to 9 below zero at Omaha. It is Texas reported temperatures of 10 Painr Beach. Then, returning to the feared that there was loss of life in and 12 degrees. the State. Highways are blocked with snowdrifts, towns snowbound So and many trains stalled in snow, over, I have two hard years ahead filled cuts.

One Below Zero at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19. was evident no endeavor to minimize At 11 o'clock yesterday morning it of the Ozark Fruit Growers' Associawas 1 degree below zero here, a rec- tion, said. A minimum temperature Mr. Daugherty, his chief political ad- ord for the winter. Topeka, Kan., of four degrees above zero viser. Also, during the day nothing reported 2 degrees below zero, the reached. Eastridge said peach buds

Formerly Run by "Katy."

Medical Lecture Tomorroy

There is now a Quick Quaker

Oats, ready for serving in 3 to 5

minutes. You never saw oat flakes

That same delicious flavor which

won the world to Quaker. None

but the finest grains go into Quaker Oats. But in Quick Quaker the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller

and thinner-that is all. And those

Now your grocer has two styles

Now, a Quick

Quaker Oats

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

small, thin flakes cook quickly.

of these extra-flavory oats.

which cook nearly so quickly.

reorganization.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Wil-

# STATEMENT BY HULL ON

Announcement Will Not A Situation in Either Party.

WASHINGTON, March 19 or no effect upon the national cal situation in either Chairman Hull of the De owing statement:

Attorney-General Daugherty date for renomination is of terest as news compared with the reasons for making the ann ment at this time.

risen to the level of an President it would have been to for granted that the party ter's final blast, which has been at ing his renomination has been me temperatures in the Middle West to date has been the ma tonight, but relief is promised by al administrations. With this to The cold wave from the Northwest ment in the Republ will rapidly envelop the East and well as conservatives of sound politics. South tonight, the Weather Bureau cal judgment long age realized the and began to look for ano and emphasized by the

"The reactionary supporters of President, largely confined to the fice-holding and office-seek evidently realized that if Me something would have to be done revive interest in him which we fast waning, and also to su these party leaders who are deserting the Harding cause search of another candidate. He personal friend and most inf olitical adviser, Attorney-G Daugherty. Hence, too, the Pro

smashed yesterday, when Dallas re- General Daugherty will have ! situation in either party. O paign will be the record of or rop and commission of the Harding seministration, whether Mr. H heads the ticket or not. On this issue the Democratic party is read

Fifteen men who were in a noem operated by William Stock-Spoede road, at 4 a. five masked men. Immedia whom were armed, entered an valting, and drove toward St. L.

# STEAKS Round

SUGAR FLOUR

tenth of a series of public health leclication of the names of contributors said Rockefeller was undoubtedly sincere, "but the public should know tion has made repeated efforts to eliminate the Antisaloon League superintendent because the league wine and beer nullificationists of New York City "Mr. Rockefeller never made any

such suggestions to the Antisaloon League, directly or indirectly, until fter his hostile hired man, Raymend D. Fosdick, acquiesced in the false statement that the Messre tockefeller were contributing \$100. 000 to the Antisaloon League of Ne Tork instead of the true figure of

Bishop Tuttle, who has been crit ically ill at his home, 74 Vandeventer place, was reported today to be considerably better. He had been unconscious last Fri-

He had been unconscious last Priday and semiconscious for a time afterwards, but began to improve Saturday afternoon. Yesterday and today he was fully conscious, recognizing relatives and eating his meals. One of his sons, Arthur Tuttle, a mining engineer, arrived from Mexico City yesterday. His other son, Dr. George Tuttle, is one of the attending physicians. The Bishop's illerem began about two weeks ago with an attack of grip.

# HARDING'S CANDIDACY

He Says.

"If President Harding had en

sidered Normal.

which the State board may ast year of \$16,068,900, and \$151.847.890, an increase over year of \$5,708,530. The total

dent's announced purpose of make a speech-making tour ofth. Largest Personal Returns his year make returns in six elative rank as last year, are

SARDINES Brittle

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### This Is Exclusive of Public Service Corporations, Which Are Expected to Add \$45,000,000. NEAREST APPROACH TO BILLION-DOLLAR MARK Total Increase of \$22,777. 430 Over the Valuation of Last Year, Which Is Con-

ASSESSMENT OF

\$932,411,100 HERE

FOR 1923 TAXES

made to a billion-dollar assess 100. The amount to be added by the and telegraph properties, probabl Deductions from the Asse

elli bring the total to \$975,000,000 o

crease, \$22,777,430, is conside In the list of personal property seessments, only three taxpayers

Lily Busch, whose return is \$482,400, as compared with \$484,550 tast year: Edward Mallinokrodt, \$316,570 (hast year \$477.340); and Mrs. Kate M. Howard, lately deceased, \$114,560 (last year \$111,000). Persons whose personal property returns a coeed \$10,000, in this year's list, besides the three Edward Malinckrodt Jr.

Irene W. Johnson muel C. Davis .... Dwight F. Davis John F. Davis ... Marie J. Davis ... Ira E. Wight Ida Winkelmeyer ewis Stockstrom David R. Francis H. S. Priest Julius L. Winkelm Wells H. Blodgett Chas. A. & Hedwig Stocks Minnie Wood ... David May ..... Dolly Kilpatrick stinia G. Catlin idney E. Boyle Mary Lionberger . Amelia C. Scudder Martha E. Huse .. John F. Queeny ..... Edward J. Walsh .....

Returns of Some Corpor The returns of quasi-public cororations are:

Light, Heat and Power Co... Light Co. Co. of Missouri Hest and Pow Light 500.000 100.000 matic Tube Co

rigerator an Some of the larg

A L Dunn Merci

SENATE PASSES BILL TO

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19:-

The State Highway Department's

were passed by the Senate today.

There were Senate amendments to

will be necessary for the bill to go

1924 and 1925, and \$5,000,000 each

year thereafter for four years when the \$60,000,000 authorized will have

been issued. Under a law passed two years ago, the issuance of bonds was limited to \$5,000,000 a year.

DOG CATCHER HELD AS ROBBER

Louis Hafner, who manages a Kroger store at 3018 Arsenal street, told police that Hollerbach robbed

ce of \$10,000,00 each in

in the amendments.

### ENT BY HULL ON STRESSMENT OF NG'S CANDIDACY

ment Will Not Affect in in Either Party, He Says.

GTON, March 19 .- Char-Attorney-General Daughupon the national polition in either party, amittee issued the fol

fficial announcement he eral Daugherty that 2 Harding will be a candi ination is of small i news compared with the making the announce

ent Harding had only would have been take that the party would . The doubt concer that his administra of any in the 29 natio titons. With this fac rvatives of sound po long ago realized th. to look for another co was demonstrate

t the polls last November and office-seeking classily realized that if M. would have to be done leaders who are rapidle another candidate. He by the President's clos adviser. Attorney-Gener

ncement of Attorne on the national polit issues in the 1924 car be the record of sion of the Harding ad ticket or not. On thes is ocratic party is ready

Rob Poolroom Occupants. men who were in a pool rated by William Olive Street road, west of noney the robbers, all of n which a sixth man was and drove toward St. Louis.

terhouse

SUGAR

ARDINES

DUIS POST-DISPATCH F THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# First Photograph of Princess

\$932,411,100 HERE 1923 TAXES

This Is Exclusive of Public Service Corporations, Which Are Expected to Add \$45,000,000.

FAREST APPROACH TO BILLION-DOLLAR MARK

Total Increase of \$22,777,-430 Over the Valuation of Last Year, Which Is Considered Normal.

The nearest approach St. Louis has made to a billion-dollar assessis indicated by the figures made ne today by City Assessor Buder exclusive of public service corone to be assessed by the State ard of Equalization, in \$932.411,-M. The amount to be added by the te board, on railroad, telephone ad telegraph properties, probably be \$45,000,000 or more nctions from the Assessor's the State board may make

Il bring the total to \$975,000,000 or

Largest Personal Returns.

In the list of personal property only three taxpayers Columbia Terminals Co. year make returns in six dg-These, who maintain the same re rank as last year, are Mrs. Hotel Statler usch, whose return is \$482,400. Industrial Loan Compared with \$484,550 last year: Kauffman-Smith Emert Co Edward Mallinckrodt, \$816,570 (last Leclede Gas Light Co. year \$477.340); and Mrs. Kate M. Lesser-Goldman Cotton

dward Malinckrodt Jr .... \$ .75.480

Tella H. Blodgett

nie Wood ...

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tha E. Huse

Light, Heat and

Power Co... laclede Gas Ught Co...

Co. of Missouri

matic Tube Co.
Louis Rerigerator and
cold Storage Co.

Light.

& L. Dunn Mercantile

lcan Car and Foundry

Steam Laundry.

m Fur Co.

John F. Queeny
Edward J. Walsh
Geo. O. Carpenter Jr.
G. A. Buder

The returns of quasi-public cor-

Franchise

15.000

deceased, \$114,360 Lewis W. Thomas & Co... 1000). Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. at besides the three mentioned. May Dept. Store. National Subway Co. of Missouri 73,550 Phoenix Light. Heat and 71,590 Power Co. ene W. Johnson uel C. Davis 65,730 Pierce Oil Corporation wight F. Davis Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. 50,059 Pulitzer Publishing Co. m. E. Wight

45.000 Pullman Co. William K. Bixby 40,800 Remedial System of Loan Winkelmeyer ... la M. Walsh 36.100 St. Louis Amusement Co. ulia S. Straub ..... St. Louis Loan Co. dward A. Faust .

14.000

Co. 32.330 St. Louis Realty Finance Co. 31.570 Scruggs-Vandervoort & Bar-30.430 ney Dry Goods Co. .

Globe-Democrat Publishing

Lesser-Goldman Cotton Co

Co.

A. & Hedwig Stockstrom 30,250 26,500 S. S. Kreske Co. 18.930 Star-Chronicle Pub. Co Stix. Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. 17,300 Temtor Corn & Fruit Products Co. 15,000 Vesper-Buick Auto Co. Walker. Jewelry and

Loan Co. Winkle Terra Cotta Co. Wm. R. Compton Co. Classified Personal Totals.

This year's personal property returns shows the following classified 10,230 totals: Horses, 2105, assessed value, cora to give a description of "cloth-Returns of Some Corporations. tle, 1602, \$68,750; sheep, 8, \$60; onds, \$17.885,140; bank stock, \$65.- Marshail's

\$ 150,000 \$ 127,980 personalty, \$39,176,420. .10,000,000 3,690,850 day began its four weeks' period of ance from the apartment. The board meets in the Assessor's open it from the outside.

14,660 office. COUPLE HELD AFTER SHOOTING the body. Marshall telephoned to

\$50,000 JOLIET, Ill., March 19.—Cecil for luncheon, he said. Hopkins, son of a prominent real es-tate dealer here, was shot twice and Cemetery Association seriously wounded last night in a downtown office building.

Athletic Association \$25,000 John McCarthy, a steel worker,

Louis Brewing Association and his wife are being held in conorporations on their personal ing.

Mercantile

178,300 By the Associated Press.
DENISON. Tex. March 13.—A statement supplementing in many details that of Pecora was nection with the crime, other than that he was a friend of the dead residential hotel, two residences and attorney:
50,000 part of a church were destroyed by "Mr. fire this morning, which started when

SUIT ON \$17,000 Mary of Britain With Her Baby

NOTE FILED IN BANKRUPTCY CASE TILL MINERS ACTED

to Collect on Paper Given to Harris Firm by Central Loan & Jewelry Co.

Suit to collect a \$17,000 note that was given as "accommodation" pa- By the Associated Press per to the Harris & Kober Diamond New York jewelers.

and refused on the ground that he Sheriff not to get troops until ot the funds to meet it, according said: '-

o counsel for the plaintiff.

Gave Harris \$17,000 in Cash.

DOROTHY KEENAN sented as customers' notes, but which instances, cannot meet it. \$2,260 little details so necessary when one Harris has averred from the beginning that his New York transactions Dorothy Keenan was big hearted. in February did not exceed \$63,000. 146.090 Some of Marshall's \$10.000 went for Two jewelry concerns, Harry Lib-105.060 an automobile for Albert E. Gui-116.520 mars, who, she confided to her cab-East St. Louis, and the Arnold Jeweret friends, "used to beat me up, but I love him"; an \$800 racoon to to free damend coat for Guimars, a \$1500 diamond tion paper, have gone into bankruptcy since the failure of the latter

Thought to Be Flourishing. The Harris & Kober Co. was pre sumed in the East to be in a flour-18 months ago caused her to Bankruptcy Coles testified that the

of \$201,122.62, of which \$25.631 was cash; \$96.290 of diamonds; \$65.876 in bills and accounts, and the remainder in furniture, fixtures and interest in the lightly of the management of the bull of the mastery, said the most plausible theory now advanced is the existence of a radio activity in these insurance. The liabilities then were dead spots which so affects certain not being due, and other items der transmission of radio waves im-

The National Jewelers' Board of Trade has assigned special men to investigate this phase of the failure a Federal grand jury investigation

Van Raalte Large Creditor. The largest St. Louis creditor is Simon Van Raalte, real estate operator and money lender. According hogs. 11, \$160; money on band and the supply certain to a report made at the New York deposit. \$10,619,840; hotes and close along with refusing to reveal creditors' meeting. Van Raalte holds Close along with refusing to reveal creditors meeting. Van Raalte holds
Marshall's identity. Marshall is \$99,714.74 of accommodation pa-965.160; corporate companies other than banks, including insurance companies, \$17.585.830; all other Yankee.

Augustian according to per; \$118,122.23 of customers notes than banks, including insurance pecora. He is a plain variety of and \$40,000 of direct paper. He also has about \$125,000 of diamonds to he will be about \$125,000 of diamonds of the period of the pe ompanies, \$17.585,830; all other Yankee.

There is one possible explanation pledged to him for loans. Harris by the Associated Press.

The City Board of Equalization toof Marshall's mysterious disappeartestified in the bankrunptcy protestified in the bankrunptcy protest day began its four weeks' period of hearing complaints of taxpayers on their assessments. The books are their assessments. The books are down a stairway from the fifth floor, abling property owners to learn where Miss Keenan's apartment trebled, was paid to Van Raalte on their assessments. The members of the members of the learn where Miss Keenan's apartment trebled, was paid to Van Raalte on the bankrunptcy proceedings that his firm paid Van The Southwestern Kansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the bankrunptcy proceedings that his firm paid Van The Southwestern Kansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the bankrunptcy proceedings that his firm paid Van The Southwestern Kansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the learn that the rate of 18 per cent a year.

The members of the specific proceedings that his firm paid Van The Southwestern Kansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the bankrunptcy proceedings that his firm paid Van The Southwestern Kansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the bankrunptcy proceedings that his firm paid Van The Southwestern Kansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the bankrunptcy proceedings that his firm paid Van The Southwestern Kansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the bankrunptcy proceedings that his firm paid Van The Southwestern Kansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the bankrunptcy proceedings that his firm paid Van The Southwestern Kansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the bankrunptcy proceedings that his firm paid Van The Southwestern Kansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the bankrunptcy proceedings that his firm paid Van The Southwestern Kansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the bankrunptcy proceedings that his firm paid Van The Southwestern Kansas Conference of the bankrunptcy proceed the bankrunptcy proceedings that his firm paid Van The Southwestern Kansas Conference of the bankrunptcy proceedings that hi their assessments. The members of the Board of Equalization are Ravelevator operator. The lock on this certain loans.

that he charged the legal rate. 8 was not yet reached. per cent, but discounted the customers' notes and accommodation paper 10 per cent, which would make 18 per cent, but should not

Fireman Rescues Woman.

all questions.

course, not his real name, came to life friends of the gay Dorothy | Police who raided the bakery of 58,060 the boiler in the hotel exploded. my office and said he was willing Keenan, always "the life of the par-Thirty-five persons were driven, par-

### TESTIFIES WILLIS WANTED NO TROOPS

New York Concern Seeking Witness Says Sheriff Replied "They (Nonunion Men) Ought to Have Known Better Than Come Down Here."

MARION, Ill., March 19 .- Dr. O. Importing Co., 704 Olive street, F. Shipman, testifying for the State which failed Feb. 27 with liabilities today at the second Herrin riots exceeding \$1,000,000, was filed Sat- trial, declared that the night before urday against the Central Loan and the outbreak he heard Hugh Willis Jewelry Co., 1707 Market street, and State Board member of the United Harry Gidansky and Ben Rothman, Mine Workers, make a statement re proprietors, by the law firm of Fa- garding the calling out of troops to gin. Kane & Schreiber, St. Louis at protect the nominion men in the forneys, for Oppenheim & Strauss, mine of the Southern Illinois Coal

Co. "Willis said they had the mine Demand for payment of the note, well guarded and were principally which fell due Feb. 25, was made interested in prevailing upon the Central Loan and Jewelry Co. had got the men out and that the Sheriff - then they ought to ha. known better than come down here Accommodation paper is a note but now that they are here let them

At a meeting Thursday in New June, and marched through the quet or tiddle-de-winks." York of creditors of Harris & Kober streets of Herrin by a mab to an

and announced that Harris, in Feb-ruary, obtained cash and diamonds of the crowd that statement was ex-ance in this and other pleasures is to the amount of \$160,812 from New cluded, but that portion of his evi-the true philosophy of happiness. York merchants on promissory notes dence and the evidence of A. T. Nor indorsed by his firm that he repre-man, another hardware dealer, that sented as customers' notes, but which are furning out to be accommoda-tion paper given by concerns that, in them was allowed to stand. Juror Nathan Barnes returned to-

day from his home, where his wife and daughter are recovering from pneumonia. He had been at their bedside 10 days. It is believed that the State will and the defense probably will not

start until next Monday. J. S. INQUIRY OF RADIO PROBLEM

Spots" Which Bar Transmiss washington, March 19.—Govtermine the cause of "dead spots" between a number of cities in the

Hereford Roundup Begins.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19.-The sixth annual Hereford roundup began here today with from many parts of the United States in attendance. The feature of the convention is a four-day auction of registered Herefords, most of which will go to the range to be used in commercial beef production. More than 500 head of cattle were in barns this morning.

Ordaining of Women Favored.

Van Rasite has denied that he Circinnati said this was a part of a charged excessive interest, asserting modern movement and that the end

Carrier Pigeon Takes Shelter in

A carrier pigeon sought shelte from the cold in a second-story porch at 4516 Chouteau avenue early la not recognize the voice and hung up. He was to have met Miss Keenan for luncheon, he said.

It has been established that her mother answered the telephone. How she arrived there in such remarkably fast time from 10ist street was explained by the maid. She telephoned to her brother, notified was presented from an overland of the second from the second floor of her home by Lieut. Edward Henneberry of Engine Co. 54 when it caught fire from an overland from the caught fire from an overland from the second floor of her home by Lieut. How she arrived there in such remarkably fast time from 10ist street was explained by the maid. She telephoned to her brother, notified may be smoke.

> PLYMOUTH. March 19 .- The British battleship Orion, which is warships to be scrapped under the Washington agreement, is now in the hands of the shipbreakers.

None of the many former night Whisky and Still Seized in Bakers Thirty-five persons were driven, particularly to saterifice regulation and family it (y, attended ner funeral yesterday, at 4 p. m. yesterday seized 76 gallons of moonshine whisky and a still temperature at 15 degrees above who at that time was being severely hearse to Greenwood cemetery. In the basement. Bommarito and Miss Hilds Perguson, her closest his brother, Charles, of 502 Biddle Wilson, who lives in New York. Friend was indianoused it was necessary to protect Gulmars, Only two automobiles followed the lons of moonshine whisky and a still the basement. Bommarito and Wilson, who lives in New York. Friend was indianoused it was received at 4 p. m. yesterday seized 76 gallons of moonshine whisky and a still the basement.

#### DISTINCTION ACCORDED TO COLLEGE BREWER WHO MAKES BEST BEER

DISTINCTION rarely ac corded to an Oxford gradwate, much less to an employed who serves the needs of the Uni-

versity's young gentlemen, has College brewer, upon the co pletion of a half century of serv Hunt concocts the famou chancellor brew"-the best beer in the world, according to Oxon-ians. It appears on the college tables only on such special occa ions as the winning of an aca

demic distinction or an athletic

In order to mark Hunt's jubiled operly, the Rev. G. B. shaw, bursar of Queen's, ordered chancellor brew passed round to the college staff in a silver tank ard, an exact copy of the mugs used by the learned Dons. tankard was then presented to Hunt. The office of "Queen's brewer" dates back seven cen

#### CATHOLIC MINISTER TAKES ISSUE WITH REFORM IDEAS

ather Browne Says His Church Con siders Alcoholic Drinks Not Essentially Bad.

The Rev. Father Andrew Browne Southern, Illinois Coal Co. 'ast have to spend our leisure time at cro- they thought the car had hit some-

Tork of creditors of Harris & Kober streets of Herrin by a mab to an Dancing, the clergyman said, is an they had not stopped. It was made known by Oppenheim & outlying cemetery where they were expression of sex gravitation when Harris, who had be indulged in by mixed couples and is the mines at O'Fallon for the past Harris, president of the Harris & A. A. Moseley of Marion, a hard- not wrong if done prudently. The three months, was a widower and Kober Co., \$17,000 in cash a few ware man, also a witness at the first stage today is in a decadent state had a 10-year-old daughter days before his firm failed on an-trial, testified that the day before and the movies are crude and both

#### PIGGLY WIGGLY COMMON STOCK TO BE TAKEN OFF OPEN MARKET

Withdrawal of Offer at \$55 Follows Order for Inquiry on Possible

CHICAGO, March 19 .- Withdraw take the greater part of this week al of the offer of class A common

# LEGISLATORS GO TO

Members of "Citizens!" Combills to speed up road building and mittee Summoned as Witto have the engineering division o nesses at Hearing. the department from disintegration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 19 .--Members of the Arkansas Legislative the bill authorizing the issuance of Committee investigating recent dis- an increased amount of bonds, and it orders along the line of the Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad incident back to the House for concurrence to a strike which has been in pro As passed in the Senate, the bill authorizes the issuance of an additional \$5,000,000 of bonds this year, making \$10,000,000 for the year, and gress for two years, departed today for Harrison, the center of recent

The committee has summoned as committee of 12 which reigned at Harrison following the lynching tw months ago of E. C. Gregor, a striking shopman, and subsequent disor-ders. Employes of the road and ders. Employes of the road and members of the Brotherhood of Railway Shopmen also have been summoned to testify before the committee at Harrison.

MAN FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS

Harvey Harris, 32, of Hopkits, Mo, was found dead early resterily that the road construction companies

Mo., was found dead carly yesterday that the road construction companies on the East St. Louis & Suburban were bidding for the services of road mile north of Belleville.

Coroner Barker said that bruises a crs in the Missouri department about Harris' body indicated he had probably would be wrecked. given for no value received, merely take what's coming to them." Shiptin a Lenten sermon at the New Catabout Harris' body indicated he had the drawn to accommodate the borrower, who usually promises to take it up before At the first trial Dr. Shipman told forced morality carried to extremes. Coroner also questioned the crew of of seeing six of the 48 nonunion saying. "If some of the reformers in the last car to pass over the tracks workers taken from the mine of the America had their way we would Saturday night, and they said that thing at Booster station, but

Harris, who had been working in city dog catcher, is under arrest and has been identified by managers o two Kroger grocery stores as the man who held them up. He declined

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 .-Willie Johnson, negro, was shot and him of \$43.95 last Thursday. killed by a farmer at Bowie, La., aft-er being surrounded in a swamp by er being surrounded in a swamp by a posse of several bundred white bach as the holdup man who took rich. The negro had been pursued since last Monday when he shot and killed Robert Sellers, State Conservation Agent at Waggmann, La. Sev-eral days later he broke through a from the stores. vation Agent at Waggmann, La. Sevposse at Lockport, La., after shoot ing and dangerously wounding Deputy Sheriff Anatole Ayo of La Courche Parish. The pursuit was led by Robert Sellers Jr., son of the slain agent. The negro was wound-ed when young Sellers took-the re-

velver from his dying father's hand. Complaint Against Paint Men. washington, March 19.—Comstock of the Piggly Wiggly Stores.

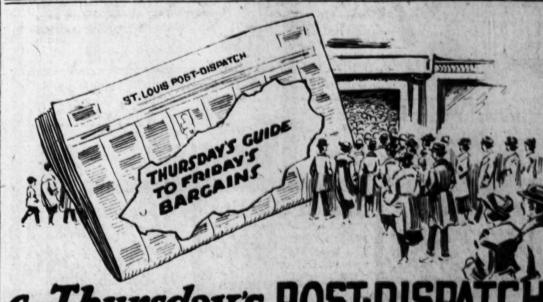
Inc., at \$55 a share to the general plaints charging unfair competition public was made last hight by Clarbaye been filed by the Federal Trade

That is our principle," Mr. Teele, an American railway engineer, at a private meeting when the Amsterdam Rotary Club was offi-cially admitted into the International Association of Rotary Club. "There

ence Saunders, president, effective commission against the Brooks Oil wednesday, in a telegram from Kemphis, Tenn., received here. He gave no reason for the action. An investigation to determine whether a "corner" exists in the stock was or-said, is "neither made for the Corner" exists in the stock was or-said, is "neither made for the Corner" exists in the stock was or-said, is "neither made for the Corner" exists in the stock was or-said, is "neither made for the Corner" exists in the stock was or-said, is "neither made for the Corner" exists in the stock was or-said, is "neither made for the Corner" exists in the stock was or-said, is "neither made for the Corner" exists in the stock was or-said to the corner according to the corner of the Chicago Jurist, Paul dered last week by the New York and ernment nor according to Govern- Harris, founder of the Chicago Ro-Chicago Stock Exchanges. ment specifications."

AMSTERDAM, March 18 .-- "Service

above self. He profits most who serves



Get Thursday's POST-DISPATCH for Friday's Bargains

Friday is Big Bargain Day in St. Louis and Thursday's POST-DISPATCH is always the ONE BIG Guide to Friday's Best Offerings.

Compelling values on desirable merchandise, to be announced in Thursday's Post-Dispatch by leading stores, will make Friday a favored day for St. Louis buyers who recognize the utmost in value-giving.

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POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' ONE Big Shopping Guide.



International Photograph.

International Photogr 1.547,530, an increase over last of \$15,708,530. The total increase over the considered of \$15,708,530. The total increase over last after the christening Viscount Lascelles will be elevated to a dukedom in the guns and \$20 worth of ammulation order to give him a rank more befitting the husband of the only daughter of the government. St. Louis lawyers retained to reported that short in the guns and \$20 worth of ammulation was made.

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188,600 POLICE SAID TO KNOW WHO KILLED

Continued From Page One. 3,690,850 96.580 is intriguing incog.

100,000 ring for Guimars. Then there was her family. She firm. was constantly supplying funds to 77,640 her mother, Mrs. Annie Keenan, 309 West One Hundred and First street, 364,250 and to her brother John Keenan,

that she bought brother John a taxicab. Borothy was good to her famond values. This testimony does not coincide with a statement made to the states which form an almost impenetrable barrier to the direct exchange of radio messages.

So was Marshall. He was good to Mrs. Keenan and brother John. Board of Trade. Feb. 1, 1922, which He visited them at times. He sent them woner. Everybody was very 502.

Marshall Ignorant of Guimars. 57.630 Marshall didn't know of any bick-53.650 erings in the Keenan family. 50,000 ence of Guimars, or Jack Lannigan, former sweetheart and owner of the listed at \$115.619 in bills listed as layers of the atmosphere as to ren-

Pecora, reviewing all these facts.

the possibility of killing." \$445.110; mules, 1695, \$103,420; cat- ing. jewelry and other articles miss-

It was 11:30 o'clock Thursday norning when the maid discovered Miss Keenan's apartment at 12:30.

A statement supplementing in "conclusively that he had no con-

chauffeur, whose quarrel with her ishing condition. Harris recently on 97,890 when she bobbed and bleached her the witness stand before Referee in ernment scientists are trying to de-83.960 leave home. It wasn't so long ago firm had been in adversity for nearly that she bought brother John a taxi- two years, owing to a slump in dia-

112.100 them money. Everybody was very 502.

At that time, according to the Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the statement, the firm had net assets radio division of the Bureau of

was blissfully ignorant of the exist-155,370 who some years ago found Dorothy. as he phrased it, "down and out

101,200 and gave her a lift." 57,340 Pecora, reviewing all these facts. investigate this phase of the failure 250,000 is confident "there is a complete lack with a view, it is said, of demanding of motive, because the type of relationship between the two precludes should disclosures warrant such pro-

And Marshall has promised Peing and to supply 'certain informa-

5,600 mond G. Scott, Henri Chouteau, L. exit door is automatic, however, and H. Lohmeyer and Charles J. Daly, none of the tenants has a key to

of the largest returns of Son of Joliet (III.) Real Estate Deal- A woman's voice answered. He did not recognize the voice and hung up.

tifying the police. Marshall did not by smoke. see or smell any cloroform in the rection with the shooting.

see or smell any cloroform in the apartment. As to the black rubber for all enation of his wife's affections, leturns of \$50,000 and more made.

They refuse to speak of the shoot- tiffed by Mrs. Keenen as one her tiffed by Mrs. Keenen a daughter used.

"Mr. Marshall, which is, of Nor

Wilson, who lives in New York," friend, was indisposed, it was said. street, were arrested.

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Tuesday Is Untrimmed Hat Day

Buy your Shape and Flower Wreath

or Ostrich Plumes here and we will

black, brown, navy, copen, strawberry

Medium. large and \$4.95

and find the price so extremely

Girls' White Dresses

\$1.98, \$2.98 & \$5.98

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69c Poplins

89c Damask 69c Turkish Towels 19c, 25c \$3 Bedspreads

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39c Shirting 25c Percale 25c 14c

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\$3.50 SOIE JOLIE the newest shade of zinc gray, sandalwood, blue jay, jade, golden brown, black. A yard.... \$3 Canton 36 to 40 theh stik and wool and sills and list. Crepe Spring shades leading New Persian New brocaded ant! 4.00 Polo 54 fuch Coatings Homespuns \$1.69 Satin Yard-wide, all silk \$1.19 Messaline dyes. A yard ... \$2 Crepe 40-inch, fine weave, all-allk Creps de Chine, in \$1; de Chine shades; at a yard.

### GOODS OF \$8000 VALUE STOLEN FROM STORE

Four Fur Pieces and About 50 Dresses Taken From Steinberg's Through Coal Chute.

Theft of furs and dresses valued at \$8000 to \$10,000 from Steinberg's store at 1003 Olive street was discovered at 7:30 a. m. yesterday when a policeman observed a coal chate behind the store was open.

A patrolman on his rounds at and again at 6:25 a. m. observed nothing amiss. Two doors between he basement and the first floor had been forced.

The apparel was selected from orms and hangers on all three floors of the establishment. Four ur pieces valued at \$3300 and about dresses, with prices ranging from \$45 to \$200, were taken. One fur. \$2000. An inventory of the exact number and value of the missing irticles is being made. The loss is

SEVERAL THOUSAND SPECIES OF WILD FLOWERS IN MISSOURI

They Range From the Simple and Unpretentious Buttercups to Varieties of the Orchid.

columbia, Mo., March 19.--Missouri has several thousand species of wild flowers, H. F. Major, professor of landscape gardening, University of Missouri, says. They range from the simple and unpretentious butter-cup to varieties of the orchid, probbly the most highly developed lower that grows. Nearly every flower common to that section of North America between Lower Canada and Washington, and the Atlan-tic coast and the eastern foothills of the Rockies, will grow in Missouri, Prof. Major says. Among the very earliest of these are the dog tooth violet, spring beauty, bloodroot, violet, isonpyrun, jack-in-the-pulpft, dutchman's breetches, wild phlox. wild verbena, aenemonae, wild lark's spur, colt's foot, lady slippers and

Orchids do no grow in abundance of varieties in the State, there being only three of these. One variety is common, but not highly ap preciated for its presence, because i poisonous to cattle. This is popu larly known as "lady's slipper," and found to some extent in marshy

Another variety of the orchid to the Showy Orchis, which is very are, not only in Missourl, but over he entire northeastern section of the continent. The ony other variety of the orchid family which grows wild Missouri is called "ladies' tresses." is not common; not being a hard; ttle plant, but may be found by diligent searching in shady mois woods, moist ravines and on banks of rich damp soil. The flowers are mall, white, touched with a delicate vellow or green. The petals form a fore or less spirally twisted raceme, it is sometimes called spiranthes."

KING GEORGE A GENTLEMAN, SAYS LABORITE, AFTER TEA AT PALACE

Court Lafe Very Homelike, Is Ver dict of Member of Parliament (Copyright, 1923.)

LONDON, March 19 .- Court life at Buckingham Palace is very homelike and King George is a gentleman. That is the verdict pronounced by C. G. Ammong. Labor M. P., and his wife after having had tea there with several other laborites. Ammong's only complaint was against the decorative scheme of the Palace, which he described as "rather gaudy with the exception

of the picture gallery."

"Tea with the King and Queen was homelike and simple," said Mrs. Ammong. Everyone talked to everyone else. The King impressed me as being a very nice gentleman," and her husband chimed in with, Their majesties are a decent English gentleman and lady."

Ammong, asked whether labor members of Parliament took a chance of "getting in bad" with their constituents by going to the Palace, declared that "it was a risk one has to run."

"Now that there is the possibili-ty of the Labor party coming into office, we are bound to be brought into contact with all sorts and conditions of people. As long as we do not lose our heads, we need not be afraid of mixing with all classes After all, we have no right to be rude or unpleasant to anyone."

AGAINST REMOVAL OF STATUE

Nashville Wants "Rocking Horse" of "Old Hickory" Left Where It Is

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 19. Nashville, home of Andrew Jackson is up in arms over the movement in Washington to remove the "rockinghorse" statue of "Old Hickory" from Square, and replace it with one of

George Washington. The Andrew Jackson Society of Nashville yesterday issued a call for all historical societies in the city to meet teday to issue a joint protest, which will be forwarded to President Harding.

Church Dinner for Barrett.
Attorney-General Barrett will be
the guest of honor at a dinner to morrow night at \$:30 o'clock at St.
John's Methodist Episcopal Church,
King's highway and Washington
boulevard, by the members

# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

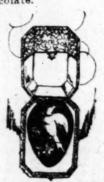
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tent



Just See What the Easter Rabbit Has Left in the Candy Shop!



Chocolate Bunnies -big Rabbits, little Rabbits and all the medium sizes of Rabbits-made of the most delicious fresh milk chocolate and dark



Easter Candy Boxes Charming gilt Boxes lined with emerald green, which hold egg-shaped candy containers, lovely deep rose color, with bird decoration.



Chocolate Eggs big Eggs and tiny Eggs and all the sizes between are ready to gladden the hearts of children on Easter ; in delicious milk chocolate and dark chocolate.

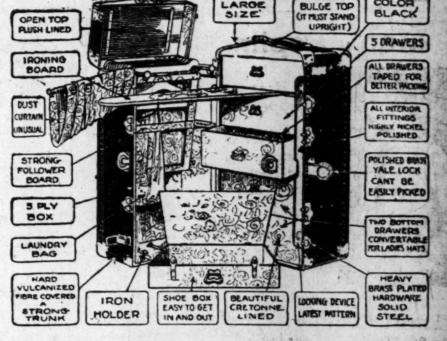


Easter Candy Baskets -brimful of the most delightful asortments of rabbits, big chocolate and white eggs, small eggs of all colors and gay candy Easter flowers.



Easter Centerpieces Illustrated is a very handsome Centerpiece in orchid and purple tones, with a fluffy yellow chicken on top. Concealed inside are favors attached to lavender ribbons.

Candy Shop-First Floor



### VandervoortSpecial Wardrobe Trunk

Built Like an \$80 Trunk. Especially to Our Order and According to Our Own Design

OOK at the illustration above and notice the 20 points of superiority which this Trunk contains. It is the best Trunk value that we have ever offered and certainly the very best Trunk value in all St. Louis!

There is just one style—the one illustrated. It is a Trunk for either man or woman and, indeed, serviceable for man and wife traveling together.

I Solid, strong and built to withstand all kinds of hard knocks. Roomy, convenient and a Trunk that you will use in your home: when you are not traveling, if you happen to need more wardrobe

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Come in early tomorrow and make your purchase as the supply is limited at this price.

Luggage Shop-Second Floor

P. S.—Cowhide Leather Suitcases with Removable Fitted Tray. Special at \$29.75.

### The National Pressure Cooker

In Only 12 Minutes, Cooks This Appetizing Dinner



Menu-Ham With Apples Creamed Cabbage Sweet Potatoes THICK elice of ham

A weighing about a pound and a half, rubbed with brown sugar and stuck with cloves: two pared and cored apples placed on top of the ham; shredded cabbage covered with creamed sauce: sweet potatoes aliced and temptingly seasoned—a delicious dinner like this per feetly cooked in only twelve

Think of the valuable time the National Pressure Cooker will save you-time that you can spend in ways that are so much pleasanter. Think of the fuel saved by cooking entire meal at one time.

> Come in to see the National Pressure Cooker demonstrated in the Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

P. S .- Watch for Other Menus That Will Appear From Time to Time.

### Handkerchiefs

Women's all pure linen; hemstitched, with embroidered corner in color, and all white; others plain hemstitched; small and regular sizes. Each

Women's hand embroidered, initialed, with 1/8-inch hems on sheer soft linon. 19c; 6 for \$1

Boys' hemstitched, with initial all white; not all letters. Special 6 for 55c

Men's all pure linen, 1/4-inch hems, with initial; each

Men's colored borders, in all-over patterns; hemstitched and full size; special, each

Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

### Black Walnut MolassesTaffy

at 35c the pound Candy Shop-First Floot

Flower and **Favor Making** On Tuesday,

From 2 to 4 P. M. In the Dennison Shop Instruction free to those who buy their materials

Fourth Floor.

Specially Priced Women's Silk Stockings At 65c

In white, brown and black, with liste garter tops, soles and heels; slightly irreg-ular in weave; sizes 81% to 91%

At \$1.45

With lisle garter tops, soles and heels; colors, brown, gray, fawn and white; unusual values. Hesiers Shop-First Flow

Flashlights

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Thrift Avenu The Buy-Way of St. 1

Rag Rugs, 89c Heavy-weight Rag Ru hit-or-miss pattern. Made new fresh cretonnes. A Japanese Tea Cloths,

Printed in fast-color blu white Japanese designs. eral effective designs to from. Hemstitched box Japanese Napkins,

59c Dozen In light and dark designs, clors. Hemstitched box

Women's Gloves, 89c

Neckpieces, 19c Ea

Filet Butterflies, 5c

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Madeira Napkins, \$4.90 Dozen Rain-or-Shine Um

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At \$1.45 With lisle garter ops, soles and heels; olors, brown, gray, wn and white; un-

sual values.

Flashlights Complete With Battery



# STIX, BAER & FULLER

# Tuesday-Economy Day

Cretonne Cushions Economy Day

long shape, filled with kapok and cotton, and covered with good quality cretonne.

### Men's Poplin Shirts



Economy \$1.95 Special.

THE ideal Shirts for Spring and Summer wear are those of mercerized poplins of good quality. All are in neckband style.

Choice of white, tan or gray-

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Rag Rugs, 8oc Heavy-weight Rag Rugs in hit-or-miss pattern. Made from new fresh cretonnes. A lot of

Japanese Tea Cloths, 98c Printed in fast-color blue and white Japanese designs. Sev-eral effective designs to select from. Hemstitched borders. Size 60x60 inches.

Japanese Napkins, 59c Dozen

In light and dark designs, fast 12x12-inch size.

Women's Gloves, 89c Pr. Twelve-button Gloves of imshrunk, spear-point backs, in gray, mode, pongee and beaver. Sizes 6 to 7½.

Neckpieces, 19c Each Collars, Cuff Sets, Vestees, erthas of lace, organdie, eyelet embroidery and sports ma-terials. Buster, Bromley and Tuxedo styles.

Filet Butterflies, 5c Each Suitable for trimming under-garments, fancy work and Nor-mandy pieces.

Notions Shinola Shoe Brushes, ea., 150

Silk-Covered Dress Shields, Coats' Darning Cotton, 5

Baby Pants, all rubber, Novelty Trimming Braids, Asbestos Pot Holders, ea., 8c Art Cloth Shopping Bags,

Electric Irons, \$2.98 High-grade nickel-plated Elec-tric Irons, 6-pound weight, complete with cord and plug, heating element guaranteed for

Electric Toaster Stoves,

The Gem, made with aluminum frame, heating element guaranteed for one year. Complete with cord.

Electric Curling Irons, \$1.98 Full-size nickel-plated finish Curling Iron. Heats quickly. Heating element guaranteed for

Madeira Napkins, \$4.90 Dozen

Of fine quality linen with dges. Measure 13x13 inches. (Square 7-Main Floor.) Rain-or-Shine Umbrellas,

\$4.50 Silk Umbrellas with tape borders. Shown in all the wanted shades. Have handles of applewood with amber caps, bakulite and solid amber; smart leather

the tan and gray ones have separate collars to match. Sizes 14

Men's Handkerchiefs, 21c Of pure Irish linen with neatnstitched 14-inch' hem-

> Women's Handkerchiefs, 6 for 50c

Soft-finished batiste Handkerchiefs of fine sheer quality with

32-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$4.49 Of domestic semi-porcelain, decorated in dainty border ef-fects. Plain shapes.

Bread and Butter Plates.

6 Dinner Plates. Fruit Saucers. Meat Dish.

6 Cups and 6 Saucers.

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.55 Middy, Oliver Twist, and novelty styles. Good quality materials. Blue, brown, green, and combinations. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 3 to 10 years. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Dictionaries, 79c Webster's New Popular Dictionary. Self-pronouncing. Complete with appendix containing foreign words and phrases, facts about the earth, U. S. Census, and other interesting subjects.

(Magazine Dept.—Main Floor.)



14-Karat Gold Ring Mountings Complete With the Set-ting of Your Own Diamond

At \$6.95

BEAUTIFUL 14-karat Mounting with 18-karat white gold top. Several styles in the popular basket design to select from. Will hold any size diamond from 1/4 to 1 carat. (Main Floor.)

Semi-Made Camisole OF good quality ma-terial, built-up shoul-der style and have beading and neat scallop finish.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Novelty Laces, Yard BANDS, edges and 49c nise Laces, Chantilly, net tops and numerous other kinds.

(Main Floor,)

Coats' Thread, 7 Spools, 25c Best 6-cord Spool Cotton in white and black, all pop-ular sizes. Limit 14 spools to a customer. (Main Floor.)

50 High-Grade Bicycles Priced for Economy Day



\$24<sup>.75</sup>

SIZES for men and

Pound Paper, 25c Lb. Good writing surface—about 96 sheets to a pound. In white only. Envelopes to match (25 in package), (Main Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, Card PLAIN and fancy But-tons in sew-through 19c and shank styles; staple and novelty patterns. 6 to 12 on card. (Main Floor.)

Girls' Slippers, Pair Of brown kid in two-\$2.98 strap style. Have \$2.98 welt-sewed soles. Sizes 3 to 7.

> Lingette Bloomers



Lingette Bloomers in flesh, white, light blue, fin-ished with wide shirred cuffs. Cut full and roomy. Unusual value at the Economy Day price.

MADE

Boys' Gym Shoes, Pair WHITE Canvas Gym \$2.45 Shoes with heavy \$2.45 rubber soles, lace-to-the-toe style. Sizes 2½ to 6. (Main Floor.)

Men's Shoes, Pair BUILT over Munson \$5.65 last of tan calf \$5.65 leather and have oak tanned soles and heels. All sizes and A, B and D widths.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Slippers, Pair OF brown kid with \$2.25 (Main Floor.)

SET consists of brush, 35c dauber and box of Dyanshine, Bottle

Shinola Home Sets

IT dyes as it shines. All 35c (Main Floor.

Slipper Buckles, Pair IN fan shape-black, 98c gray and tan. (Main Floor. Women's Footwear, Pair

STRAPS and Oxfords \$3.95 of patent leather, \$3.95 black kid and brown kid in onestrap and lace styles; Louis or Cuban heels. All sizes, but not every size in every style. (Main Floor

> Smoker Sets Complete at \$1.59

METAL stand with tray to hold cigar and cig-arette containers: also asafety match-Decorated in solid colors

and combination effects. Limited quantity. The price Limited quantities is very special.

(Oriental Bazzar Fifth Floor.)

Candy Special, Pound OLD-FASHION Bitter 39c Sweet Butter Creams, packed in one-pound boxes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Gauntlets, Pair KAYSER Milanese \$1.59
tra long, with wide turn-back cuff of contrasting silk. Two-tone embroidered backs and double tipped. White, brown, navy and pongee. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits OF light-weight cotton 53c and finished with tai- 53c lored band at neck and arms. Cuff or shell-trimmed knee. Sizes 36 to 44. (Main Floor.)

Women's Knitwear SEPARATE Garments 56c of light-weight cotton. 56c Can be had in the most-wanted styles. Sizes 36 to 44. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits
RIBBED Cotton Union 39c
Suits in athletic style. Full open front and closed crotch. Sizes 8 to 16. 3 for \$1.15.
(Main Floor.)

> Black Walnut Molasses Candy, Pound THE good old-fashion 25c molasses, creamery butter and pecan meats. (Main Floor.)

Pouch Bags OF moire silk, in \$3.19 eral styles. Inside frame purse and mirror; tan or gray silk lin-ings; ribbon handles. Fancy ings; ribbon nanules. etched frames, gold plated. (Main Floor.)

Marmalade Jars ETCHED and cut-glass Jars, on stands \$3.19 with sterling silver cover and spoon. Very attractive novelties, 5 inches high. (Main Floor.)

Scalloped Pillowcases, Each MADE of fine quality 49c bleached muslin and are neatly scalloped.
(Second Floor.)

12,000 Tins of Smoking Tobacco



-Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco, 1% - ounce packages. At 4 packages, 25c

—Ash Trays, with one cigar rest and safety match hold-2 trays, 150 (Main Floor.)

Marseilles Bed Sets EACH Set consists \$6.50 cut-corner spread, large enough for any full-size bed, and one scalloped bolster to match.

Bed Sheets, Each FINE quality, Sheets, \$1.69 of good heavy \$1.69 weight, neatly hemmed, 81x99inch size. (Second Floor)

Stamped Dresses

CHILDREN'S Dresses, 59c of good quality pique, stamped in simple designs. Sizes to 6 years. (Second Floor.) Pink Corsets RENGO Belt Corsets \$1.95 of pink coutil in \$1.95 low-bust, long skirt style. Ex-

ceptional quality. Sizes 24 to 36. Satin-Face Lining, Yard SILK satin-faced \$1.39 cotton back. Standard and staple shades. 36 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Novelty Sateens, Yard SPLENDID quality Nov-elty Sateens, soft finished; for linings, petticoats and bloomers. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Linen Waffle Damask, Yard. PURE linen, in blue \$1.98

designs. A very serviceable quality, desirable for breakfast and luncheon cloths. 64 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Pattern Tablecloths, Ea. OF pure linen bleach, \$3.95
ed satin damask, \$1.05
heavy weight, woven in floral designs. 70x70-inch size.
(Second Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, Dozen MADE of fine quality \$1.25 floral designs. Hemmed. 18x18-(Second Floor.) Children's Waists

DRAWER Waists, of 35c of taped buttons. Sizes 2 to 14

years. 3 for \$1.00. (Second Floor.) Children's Dresses OF colored organdie, \$1.50 tucked and trimmed \$1.50 in contrasting colors. Pink, light blue, and maize. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Boudoir Doll Night Lamps

\$1.95 M A D E with real hair, in auburn, gray, brunette and blonde. Dress-es made of silk messa-line. Some are trimmed with

val. laces. complete. cord, plug and socket. (Art Needlework—Second Floor.) Princess Slips OF nainsook, with \$1.50 shoulders; attractively trimmed

Val. laces. Complete with

medallions. 6 to 14 year sizes. Satin Charmeuse, Yard SPLENDID quality, \$1.79 in a wide range of \$1.79 colors including navy blue and the new browns (no black).
Fast-bound. 40 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

with Val. lace and embroidery

Silk Taffeta, Yard LIGHT and dark col-ors, and black, in \$1.79 this fine silk taffeta. 36 inches

French Serge, Yard ALD-WOOL Serge, \$1.75 tailored dresses. Shown in tans and browns. 44 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Fancy Velour, Yard A SPLENDID fabric \$2.19 for capes, skirts \$2.19 and suits. Soft finished. A large assortment of colors. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Women's Petticoats OF Fifth Avenue cot-ton taffeta, in pret \$1.00 ty floral designs. Others of ty floral designs. Others of black sateen. (Second Floor.)

Water Sets

With Serving Trays

THE Water Set shows light-cut floral design, and includes pitcher and six glasses. Complete with neat serving tray in mahog-

any finish. A most attractive value at the Economy Day price. (Fifth Floor.)



Women's Bloomers ANKLE length; made 69c of black sateen, with wide shirred cuff. (Second Floor.)

Women's Gowns OF nainsook, with \$1.00 med with lace and medallions. Slipover style. (Second Floor.)

Women's Step-Ins OF nainsook, trimmed 75c with hand-embroidered designs and lace edging.
(Second Floor.

> Combination Wash Bench and Wringer \$Q.95

HAVE folding wash bench with reversible drain board. High-grade Lovell brand, with 11-inch rubber rolls and enclosed cog wheels. Guaranteed for 5 years (Fifth Floor.)



Count of Monte Cristo ONE of Dumas' most 79c ing Books. Illustrated with scenes from the photoplay.
(Book Shop Second Floor.)

Transformations

Boys' Shirts OF all-silk, English \$1.39 broadcloth, fiber silks, and other high-grade materials. Neckband style. Sizes (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.39 GREEN g o l d Vanity

a mmered designs — both sides are alike. ror, powder space and puff. chain handle. A popular

Boys' Wool 2-Pant Suits An Unusual Economy

A LL-AROUND \$7.50 in gray, made of 16-inch naturally-curly hair. First quality. (Third Floor.) NEW Spring styles in Boys' Suits

that are perfectly tailored. The coats are alpaca lined. There is a large variety of patterns in the newest models to select from.



Both pairs of trousers are full cut and strongly lined. Switches, Each Dinner Service GRAY Switches, made \$7.50 of naturally-curly hair. First quality. 20 inches long. (Third Floor.)

Day Offer

\$8.00

Boys' Spring Caps
TN the Norfolk plaited-back models. Materials include Spring tweeds
and plaids. Sizes 614 to 71/6.
(Fourth Floor.) Mama Dolls

I IFE-LIKE Dolls, \$3.75 and organdie dresses, with slippers and stockings to match. Slightly soiled. (Fifth Floor.)

FLORAL or blue \$29.50 basket we ave \$29.50 border designs applied on attractive plain shapes of English semi-porcelain. Complete Service for 12. (Fifth Floor.) Easter Novelties 39c and 89c

ONE group of Easter Novel-ties, slightly soiled from display. (Fifth Floor.) MADE of Griswold heavy cast aluminum. Five-quart size.

### DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Drapery Fabrics, Yard MERCERIZED Pop-lin, Shiki Reps and 48C Radio Cloth; all are 36 inches wide and come in a wide range of desirable colors. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Socks GOOD quality cotton 20c Socks with high spliced heels and double soles. Black, navy, gray, cordovan. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

MADE of good quality 59c gingham in plaid combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Downstairs Store.) Women's Footwear, Pr. WALKING Oxfords \$2.85' of tan, black and \$2.85' patent leathers with perforated vamps. Have rubber heel. Sizes 21/2 to 8 and A to D widths.

Children's Dresses

IN this group are three at-tractive styles to select from.

Have set-in and raglan sleeves. Inverted or box plaited back. Colors are rookie

and tan. Misses' sizes 16 to 20, and women's sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

### This Sale of Fine SILKS Provides Splendid Selection at \$1.55

ALL are the season's newest weaves—surplus cut-length stocks from two of the country's leading job-

Gingham Petticoats
FLOUNCE model in 49c
blue or gray stripes. Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. FELT-BASE Floor- 39c covering in splendid patterns for kitchen, bathroom.

yards wide. Please bring room measurements. Boys' Reefers IN the smart tweed \$3.75 colorings, double

breasted style, with yoke back and all-around belt. Sizes 24 to 8. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Trousers RED DIAMOND \$1.23 heavy moleskin in neat dark stripes, slightly shaded. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

A LIMITED quan- \$6.95
Suits, in plain colors and fancy mixtures. One and two of a pattern, in sizes 35, 36, 37 and 38. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Pajamas OF good quality \$1.29
style, in a large variety of solid
colors. Trimmed with pocket
and frogs. Sizes, A, B, C and D.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests COTTON Vests, made 28c

286 Sports Coats Very Special for

Economy Day

Made of Polaire cloth, in the much wanted 40 and 42 inch

The assortment is very diversified, with selection from more than twenty materials in black and colors. It is to your advantage to see these Silks. (Downstairs Store.) Men's Nightshirts MADE of good qual-76c ity material and are 76c cut full and roomy. Have pocket, V neck, white only. All

> (Downstairs Store.) Men's Shoes, Pair HIGH Shoes, new \$2.85 lasts, in lace \$2.85 style, English and modified toes, brown, black and patent leathers. Goodyear welted soles. All sizes.
>
> (Downstairs Store.)

"Polly" Union Suits
WOMEN'S good-fitting Union Suits 56C
with tailored tops and shell
trimming; open or closed
styles, cuff knee. Sizes 36 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

Army Blankets, 80% wool, in 62x82-inch size. Weight 3½ pounds. These are renovated and in good condition. Desirable for outdoor sleeping, clubs, camps, etc. (Downstairs Store. "Yankee Boy" Hose

BOYS' heavy-ribbed 29c stockings of 29c stockings of to

(Downstairs Store.)

300 Army Blankets

At \$2.45 Each

REGULATION O. D.

Lace Curtains, Pair NOTTINGHAM \$1.69 weaves in white or beige with overlocked border. Full width and 2½ yards long. (Downstairs Store.)

Thread Silk Hose, Pair WOMEN'S silk Stock-ings, with seam back 69c high spliced heels, lisle tops, black and wanted colors. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

250 Fringed Panels Condition of

have Russian filet lace insertions. Henned and finished with deep bullion fringe with block heading.



THESE Marquisette Panels

Also included is a lot of 150 Filet Panels with fringe bottom. (Downstairs Store.)



The victims were identified after he bodies were recovered from the sunken car as Rock Reilly and Mr and Mrs. John Furajtar, all of Special to the Post-Dispatch.



### Brass Is Best

Brass has 35,000 different uses — and 35,000 imi-

Imitations rust.

Plated or dipped, they trade on the appearance of rust-proof, enduring

You find the substitutes on furniture as drawer pulls, casters, etc., gas and oil burners, pocketbook and key frames, hinges, bolts, locks, electrical

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White clothes soil in a few days—so do dark ones. They should be cleaned at least once a month.

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tive miles from here when their car How Farmers Can Use New Fedbacked off a ferry into the Mononeral Institutions, One of Which Is to Be at St. Louis.

> WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The Federal Farm Loan Board has authorized the incorporation of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at St. Louis, to be operated in conjunction with the Federal Land Bank there, as provided for in the rural credits law enacted by Congress just before its adjournment. Farm Loan Commissioner Lobdell oday made the following statement n reference to the new Intermediate Credit Banks:

"The conference with the presi-dents of the several Federal Land Banks last week and such analysis as we have been able to make of the agricultural credits act seem to jusify the following suggestions:

"The new system undertakes to provide only for intermediate agricultural credits; that is, credits for tended ordinarily by banks of de-posit and falling short of the long-term farm loan. It is essentially a new departure and a new system, and must be developed with patience, prudence, and care, and along lines of absolute safety.

No Direct Loans to Individuals. "Direct loans cannot be made to individuals. Direct advances may be made to co-operative marketing associations or livestock associations secured by warehouse receipts for staple agricultural products, or by chattel mortgage on livestock. No such loan may exceed 75 per cent of the market value of the agricultural product or livestock. Loans may be rediscounted for national and State banks, savings banks, trust companies, agricultural credit corporations, and incorporated livestock loan companies under regulations yet to be prescribed.

"Loans discounted for banking as-sociations must have been made for 'agricultural purposes,' which is in-terpreted to mean to a person engaged in agriculture and for the pur-pose of carrying on such business. No paper can be rediscounted upon which the borower has been charged a rate more than 1% per cent in excess of the discount rate of the Intermediate Credit Bank of the district. In making advances on warehouse receipts, the banks can accept only receipts from bonded Govern ment warehouses or satisfactary bonded warehouses operating unde satisfactory State supervision and This should lead to oader interest and greater activity in the development of warehouse faities and their proper regulation.

No Loans for Speculation.
"The facilities which the banks will be able to afford to co-operative marketing concerns should lead to a greater development of such enter-prises. Ample funds may be avail-able for loans to facilitate orderly marketing, but none to support speculative holding of farm products. No loans, until the system is thoroughly tried out, will be made for a longer period than inine months. Upon livestock paper satisfactory assurances of renewal will be given in proper cases, but only to an aggregate amount not exceeding the capital of the Intermediate Credit Bank, and always subject to

"The banks will be chartered immediately and, being fully officered. can, with reasonable promptness, begin the inspection of services; but in view of the extension of the term of service of the War Finance Corporation and the generally satisfac-tory condition of credits through existing agencies, no considerable immediae demand is antitcipated.

"National agricultural credit cor-porations organized under the socalled Capper act have no relation to the Intermediate Credit Banks and cannot discount with them. It will be the ambition of those charged with the administration of the new law to render maximum service; but elemental business safety must be the first consideration, and banks and co-operative institutions desiring to use the service and see it tribution by offering nothing but perfectly sound paper, thus avoiding disappointments and dissatisfaction.

### NEGRO WOMAN FOUND STABBED

Negro Who Had Shared Lodgings With Her Being Sought by the Police.

A negro woman, about 27 years old, was stabbed to death in a front room at 2308 Pine street at some time between Friday afternoon and yesterday morning, when the body was found. A negro who had shared the room with her is being sought by the police.

The two stayed at the rooming ouse from last Monday until Thursday, then left, and returned Friday, and the man said they wished to rest. Nothing was heard of them Saturday, and yesterday morning the woman's body was found in the bed with several wounds in the throat and two in the body. A knife of the spring-back kind was in the stove, the handle partly burned. A

This Sale

Takes Place in

**Enlarged** 

**Suit Section** 

2d Floor

#### AUTO - SUGGESTION NOT

sophy Discovered by Franklin, University Professor Says.

window was partly open.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 19. — Emile Coue's philosophy of auto-suggestion was discovered by Benjamin Franklin, who used the process to get rid of his faults by jotting them down in a notebook. Dr. Arthur Holmes, professor of psychology at the University of Personal Processor of the University of Pennsylvania, de-clared in an address here last night.

Anniversary Sale Coats, Capes, Wraps

### Women's Ready-to-Wear In Our Golden Anniversary Sale

Our ready-to-wear buyers carefully planned for many of the biggest readyto-wear offerings to fall in the 2 weeks prior to Easter and as a consequence, THE MOST WONDERFUL READY-TO-WEAR SALES ARE NOW IN PROGRESS, enabling our thousands of patrons to supply their needs for early Spring at the biggest savings that we have ever offered in our 50 years of storekeeping. The big crowds on our ready-to-wear floors daily, are proof of the fact that the opportunities to save are many.



Trimmings Are:

Silk Embroidery Silk Braid String Belts Novelty Buckles

Silk Tassels Silk Ornaments Novelty Collars Combination Colors Colors Are:

Black, navy, taupe, beige, Malay, deer, Porto Rico, Copen and



Beautiful New Spring \$45, \$50 and \$60 SUITS

Many 3-Piece Costume Suits and Higher-Priced Samples Are Included

> **ANNIVERSARY** PRICE.

> > This Opportunity Should Appeal to Every Woman and Miss in St. Louis



The Materials Are:

Poiret Twill Twill Ray Velour Checks Tricotine Twill Cord Novelty Weaves

The Styles Are: Tailored Suits Bolero Effects Side-fastening Effects Blouse Suits



Women's \$5.95 Petticoats, \$4.40

Women's \$3.95 Bloomers Silk Milanese Jersey Bloom

\$6 Torcheres, \$3.90

Roman gold finish Grecian fi ares, tall style, mica cylinder. \$34.95 Bridge Lamps, \$28.20 .

Polychrome gold decorated has carved bases with Georgette s

Boys' \$1.95 Leather Tams, \$1.50

\$9.50 Marseilles Bed Sets, \$6.20 Misses' \$4.95

Sweaters, \$3.80 Tain fiber, fiber and weed ares; sizes for women and n 75c Figured Sateens, 50

59c Plain Colored Sateens, 40c

20 Radio Loud Speaker \$14.20 High grade, movable coil, clear tones under varying condi-

\$18 Home Radio Sets, Improved cabinet; uses eith crystal for local or tube for lon

\$1 New P-inted Voiles,

In all the wanted printed patter 75c Dress Ginghams, 50 plaids and checks.

\$1.49 Novelty Voiles,

\$1.98 Wool Tweeds, \$1.6

\$11.75 Black Cape Cloth trous pile fabric, for the

Sale of \$15



MONEY WORLD



\$10.40 trous pile fabric, for the new

Il Jersey and Radium silk Pet ets, regular and extra size. Women's \$3.95 Bloomers, \$3.10

Women's \$5.95

Petticoats, \$4.40

Milanese Jersey Bloomer ankle length, double cuff finished ch colored pleating. . 79,317-Tuesd

\$6 Torcheres, \$3.90 oman gold finish Grecian fig-res, tall style, mica cylinder. Bird No. 79,318-Tuesday Only

\$34.95 Bridge Lamps, \$28.20 . Polychrome gold decorated hand-carved bases with Georgette silk ades and trimmings.

Boys' \$1.95 Leather Tams, \$1.50 brown, black and tan color

\$9.50 Marseilles Bed Sets, \$6.20 With neat blue or pink wover

Misses' \$4.95 Sweaters, \$3.80 as: sizes for women and misses Ried No. 79.822-Tuesday Only. 75c Figured Sateens, 50c

59c Plain Colored Sateens, 40c

\$20 Radio Loud Speaker, \$14.20

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85c Aluminum Pans, 60c \$13.60 High-grade, large 6-quart pudmproved cabinet; uses either ding, cake or bake Pans, deep Blue Bird No. 79,341-Tuesday Only

\$1 New P-inted Voiles, n all the wanted printed patterns

5c Dress Ginghams, 50c plaids and checks. Bird No. 79.328-Tuesday Only

\$1.49 Novelty Voiles, \$1.10 6-inch Novelty Voiles, in all neat new novelty patterns.

1.98 Wool Tweeds, \$1.60 nart new colorings.

\$11.75 Black Cape Cloth, 54-inch all-wool soft, rich, lus\$14.50 Black Silk Cashmere, \$12.40

54-inch Firstman & Huffman feather-weight Silk Cashmere, for the new capes. Blue Bird No. 79,332-Tuesday Only \$49.50 Dinner Sets.

\$41.20 100-piece Sets of imported Austrian china, conventional and floral border decoration.

\$2.25 Console Sets, \$1.60 Attractive center-footed Bowl, in various colors and 2 Candlesticks

\$2.98 Cake Sets, \$1.80 Imported china, hand-painted decoration, large round plate and 6 serving plates to match.

75c Wardrobe Bags, 50c "Mothex" cedar germ and moth proof Bags, size 26x55 inches.

\$1.15 Garden Tools, 75c High-grade Spades, square and round point Shovels with D han-

80c Wash Tubs, 50c Large No. 2, of best galvanized iron, with strong side handles. Blue Bird No. 79,338-Tuesday Only 80c Johnson's Wax,

1 Pound, 60c polishing floors, furnitur Blue Bird No. 79,339-Tuesday

50c Bath Towels, 40c

22x43-inch plain Bath Towels,

\$5.45 Tablecloths, \$3.90

70x70-inch all-linen pattern Tablecloths, bleached.

\$2 Table Damask, \$1.40

70-inch all-linen Table Damask,

50c White Dimity, 35c

50c Crepes, 40c

32-inch Crepes in plain white, pink, blue, lavender and orange.

79.345-Tuesday Only

In the small or broken checks

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\$23.50

Refrigera-

tors, \$18.80

Apartment 2-door

ice capacity, whitelined food cham-

heavy weight.

front icers, 60-lb.

and comb.

\$3.95 Large Vanity Purse, \$3.10 Fitted with bobbie comb, mirror

style Bags; all are silk lined.

trays with cover-

Best quality full stock leather, full leather lined, with pockets. 29c Wireless Playing

decks. Blue Bird No. 79.361-Tuesday Only 50c Russian Filet, 40c

scarfs, door panels, etc. \$1.98 Paisley Georgette Crepe, \$1.60

In the wanted colors, suitable for dresses. \$2.95 Silk Gauntlets,

50c Rock-a-Bye Baby Pants, 35c \$2.20 Of pure gum rubber, medium and large size; white, natural and flesh colors

\$7 Trefousse Long Gloves, \$4.90

French kid Gauntlets, flexible

kid-lined cuffs; black and white.

Blue Bird No. 79,366-Tuesday Only.

Women's \$3.25 Silk

Hose, \$2.40

Hose, \$1.30

Semi-fashioned with lisle garter

hem, black and gunmetal; sizes

Men's \$1.75 Union Suits,

\$1.30

Short and long sleeves, three-

quarter and ankle lengths; sizes

Women's \$3.50 Silk

Vesta, \$2.75

Glove silk embroidered Vests bodice top; size 36 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 79,370-Tuesday Only.

Women's \$1.35 Union

Suits, 90c

Munsing Union Suits, various

\$4.95 Sport Skirts, \$3.80

Prunella, serge and novelty ma-

terials, plain and pleated styles;

\$4.95 Silk Blouses, \$3.70

chine Blouses, all wanted colors;

\$8.50 Comforts, \$6.60

Comforts, fancy cambric covered ...

\$9.95 Extra-Size

Blankets, \$7.60 Pair

2x84-inch wool-mixed Blankets

in large blue plaids, bound ends

\$22.50 Mattress, \$16.40

50-pound all-cotton layer felt, 4-row stitched ends, covered

with choice two-tone ticking.

\$11.50 Steel Beds, \$7.80

Three-quarter or full size, 2-inch continuous post, white, oxi-

\$12 Sun-Rain Umbrellas.

\$8.90

All-silk, black and colors, plain

and fancy borders, bacalite ring

Men's and Women's \$3

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79.375-Tuesday Only

women and misses sizes.

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sizes for women and misses.

styles, regular sizes,

Blue Bird No '79,371-Tuesda

8 1 to 10.

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Garrity's Ever-Wave Hair Wav-16-button-length French kid Gloves, overseam sewn; white, brown, gray, mode and tan. Blue Bird No. 79.348-Tuesday Only. Blue Bird No. 79,385-Tuesday Only 89c Dioxogen, 75c \$4.50 Trefousse A powerful antiseptic and disin-fectant for internal and external Gauntlets, \$3.40

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use: 20-ounce size.

50c Hair Waving Fluid,

30c

Mirrors, \$1.60 Bonnet-shaped, beveled edge Blue Bird No. 79.551-Tuesday Only

\$4 Coty Toilet Water. \$2.80 Original bottles in Chypre or Styx odors, 4-ounce bottle, special import bottles.

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Fan shape, in black and demi-\$1.50 Earrings, 90c

Fancy drop Earrings, in jade, jet, amber, coral, etc. Blue Bird No. 79.854-Tuesday \$4 Alarm Clocks, \$2.80 radium dial, guaranteed.

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Fitted with coln purse and leather case containing mirror

and coin purse; silk moire lined. \$8.95 Beaded Bags, \$6.70 The new drawstring shower

\$18 Dress Trunks, \$13.80 Five-ply construction, fiber covered and bound, two extra deep

\$6 Traveling Bags, \$4.80

Cards, 20c Straight decks and pinochle

18 inches wide, suitable for

Umbrellas, \$1.70 Gloria cloth cotton covers, baca-lite ring and leather strap Milanese strap wrist silk Gauntlets, two-toned effects, in all the newest shades

\$12.50 New Millinery, \$9.20

Golden Anniversary—Blue Birds

Dressy leghorns, feather and bow trimmed Hats; Hats for all occasions. Blue Bird No. 79 380 - 7

\$18.50 Hats, \$14.20 Smart feather Hats, large dressy flower trim Hats and tailored Blue Bird No. 79.381-Tuesday Only

\$2.50 Boudoir Caps, \$1.90 Daintily trimmed flowers and ribbon. Medium or chiffon weight, black and some colors; all sizes. 79.382-Tuesday Only. 50c Veiling, 40c Blue Bird No. 79,367-Tuesday Only With chenile dots, in light and Women's \$1.69 Chiffon dark colors.

\$1.75 Bertha Collars, \$1.30 Made of net, daintily embroid-

Blue Bird No. 79.384-Tuesday Only 49c Satin and Moire

Ribbons, 35c Plain colors and plaids, suitable for sashes, hairbows and hat trimmings.

\$1.35 Bag Tops, \$1.10 Round and oval tops, come in jade, black, brown, etc.

No. 79.386-Tuesd 50c Vanity Bags, 35c Made of satin, with gold lace trimmings; contain powder puff

Blue Bird No. 79 387—Tuese Men's 35c Handkerchiefs, 25c ure Irish linen Handkerchiefs with 4-inch hemstitched hem.

Blue Bird No. 79.388-Tuesday Only. Women's 75c Handkerchiefs, 50c Silk pongee, hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs,

\$1.79 Imported Dolls, \$1.40 17 inches tall, richly dressed,

with closing eyes. \$37.50 Bicycles, \$31.40 Full size, very high-grade and guaranteed Bicycle; fully equip-

\$12.50 Velocipedes, \$9.40 for children 3 to years, full ball-bearing with 1inch rubber tires.

\$11.40 Electric Vibrator, \$7.40 High grade, three speed, complete with 4 applications and instruction book in red-lined carrying

\$1 Triple Duty Electric Plug, 60c

Has two lamp sockets and appliance outlet; fits any socket. \$7.95 Wilton Velvet

Rugs, \$5.80 Closely and firmly woven Rugs, in a selection of patterns and colorings; size 27x54 inches.

\$45 Axminster Rugs, \$37.60

of pretty patterns and color combinations; size 7 1-6x9 feet. Blue Bird No. 79,396-Tuesday Or

Children's \$4.95 Ripple Sweaters, \$3.80 Full-length Ripple Sweaters. Spring shades; sizes 26 to 30. Girls' \$1.95 Pantie

Dresses, \$1.40 Check and solid color gingham Pantie Dresses, applique designs pockets and sash.

\$8.00 Low-Bust Corset, \$5.80 For average and stout figures; full

range of sizes. ue Bird No. 79,399-Tuesday Only \$5 Gossard Corset, \$3.80 ith elastic insert at top, made of pink broche.

Blue Bird No. 79,400—Tuesday Only \$2.95 Philippine Underwear, \$2.20 Hand-embroidered, hand-scal-loped Nightgowns and Envelope

\$5 Envelope Chemise, \$3.70 Crepe-back satin Chemise, trim

med with filet and Val. laces. Blue Bird No. 79,402-Tuesday Only Women's \$1.95

Japanese Sacques, \$1.40 Hand-embroidered Sacques, cherry blossom pattern; colors are rose and Copen. Women's \$9.50

Breakfast Coats, \$8.20 Satin and taffeta Coats, tailored and ruffle trimmed; also kimona

Men's \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.60 Silk-stripe madras Shirts, neckband style; new patterns. Sizes

Men's \$2 Pajamas, \$1.40 Fruit-of-the-Loom Pajamas, frog trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. Men's \$1 Cut-Silk

Ties, 65c Heavy quality beautiful brocade, stripes and novelty figured sill Boys' \$1.95 Knickers,

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Men's \$39.50 Two-Pants Suits, \$31.20 In pencil stripes, serges and mix-tures, for stouts, slims and stubs.

Boys' \$8 Spring Reefers, \$6.40 ragian and set-in sleeves, al

Boys' \$11.95 Two-Pants Suits, \$8.40 Spring models and patterns sizes 8 to 17.

\$1 Shaving Brush, 65c Bristles everlastingly gripped in hard rubber. Blue Bird No. 78.412—Tuesday Only.

79c Scissors, 40c

Made of superior flouble refined steel in either straight or mani-

cure styles. Women's \$7 Footwear,

\$5.40 Black and brewn kid, tan calf-skin, patent leather, two-strap, tongue and Oxfords. Women's \$3.50

Comfort Slippers, \$2.70 Black kid turn soles, two-strap and Oxfords with rubber heels. Men's \$5.95 High and

Low Shoes, \$3.80 Brown and black kid, mahogany and tan Russian calf. Boys' \$4 Shoes, \$3.20 Mahogany calf, English and French lasts. Sizes 1 to 5%.

50c Heavenly Hash, 35c Box

Made fresh in our own cands kitchen. \$1 Cord Girdles, 70c eautiful Cord Girdles, finished with heavy tassel in various col

\$13.50 Imitation Fox, \$10.20 6-inch gray Imitation Fox, use for frimmed coats and capes.

\$4.95 Dutch Silver Fruit Bowls, \$2.80 Heavy silver plate with embossed

90c Salt and Pepper Shaker, 60c Pair Sterling individual Salt and Pep Men's \$1.55 Spring

Caps, \$1,10
All-wool patterns, satin lined. All Men's \$4.85 Spring Felt Hats, \$3.40

New models, new shades. Size Boys' \$1 Cap, 70c In one-piece pleated style, neat Spring patterns. Boys' \$1.50 Wash

Suits, \$1.10 In middy, Balkan and Oliver Twist style, in neat patterns. Boys' 98c Blouses, 70c

\$6.85 Trousers, \$5.20 worsteds, new Spring colors patterns. Sizes 29 to 50. \$2.95 Gingham Frocks,

\$2.10 Styles of fine quality gingham in latest patterns and colors. 7 to 14.

\$14.95 Silk Dresses, \$10.60

New Spring styles of excellent quality material, in newest shades. Sizes 8 to 16. \$14.95 Coats and Capes

\$10.60 Smart styles of fine quality Spring fabrics, in the newest shades. fabrics, in the Sizes 6 to 14.

S2 Sheets, \$1.40 81x90-inch hemstitched Sheets. 121/2c Moth Balls, 9c Lb. For protection of furs, clother

blankets, etc. 6c Kitchen Klenzer, 5 Cans, 24c

\$2.50 Gingham Dresses, \$1.60 Of Amoskeag ginghams in small and medium checks, pique and

\$3.50 Gingham Porch Dresses, \$2.80 Of Zephyr gingham, organdie col-lar and cuffs. Regular and extra

Blue Bird No. 79,438-Tuesday Children's \$1.95 Shoes, \$1.40 One-strap patent leather, trim med in red, broad toes. Sizes

to 11. Baby's \$1.50 First-Step Shoes, \$1 In white kid, patent and white, brown kid and black kid. Sizes

\$2.98 Printed Crepes, \$2.20 40-inch Crepes, in Palsley Egyptian and Dresden designs.

\$2.98 Silk Canton Crepe, \$2.30 40-inch Silk Canton Crepe, Spring shades and black. \$1.98 Puppy Skin

Taffeta, \$1.55 36-inch Puppy Skin Taffeta, navy, brown and black. \$3.98 Curtains, \$2.40
Marquisette fringe and filet weav
Curtains, in beautiful patterns. \$1.95 Marquisette

Curtains, \$1.40

### Sale of \$15 to \$20 New York



# Sample Millinery

Samples of the Principal Hat Makers of New York

Beautiful new Easter Hats. Italian Milans, leghorns, Swiss milan hemp and crepe combinations trimmed in flowers, glycerine fancies, smart bows. quill Hats and embroidered Hats. Hats in all the new high shades; black, brown, navy and sport Hats.



Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock our Basement Ready-to-Wear Department opens its doors to the women of St. Louis in one of the greatest events of our entire Golden Jubilee Sales of this month. Our buyers made a special trip to New York for this event. All the garments are new, and most of them will be shown for the first time. No matter what kind of a Suit, Coat, Cape or Dress you want you will find it here in this sale. We have taken extra selling space and extra salespeople, extra stock people and extra wrappers to handle the crowds. It will not be shown for the first time. you to travel 100 miles for this event. Everything will be in readiness for your arrival.

\$22.50 Garments—\$18 Garments—\$15 Garments Buy your new Easter Suit, Coat, Cape and Dresses dur-ing our Golden Anniversary, as we are giving our customers the greatest bargain in a lifetime. New garments arriv-ing daily add freshness to the

Sale on Bargain Basement

Suits MATERIALS Wool Jersey

STYLES Inverted Pleat in Back of Coats ox Pleats Tuxedo Fronts

leather and French Serge

**Embroidered Suits** 



MATERIALS

Suedines Velours Tweeds

Sale on Bargain Basemen Coats

, Polo Coats Overplaids STYLES Wrappy Models Sport Coats New Capes

-In the finer materials and finer styles, some with full linings; all the fine details of the most expenments. All the new Spring colors. Sizes for women, misses and juniors,

Over 2500 garments in this sale. Imagine the assortment! Nowhere in St. Louis will you find the assortment as we have at this price.

> Dresses MATERIALS:

Canton Crepes Crisp Taffeta Crepe-Back Satin Wonderful Satins Charmeuse New Alltyme Crepe Tricoshan New Lace Dresses Crepe de Chine Paisley Crepe Poiret Twills Combinations Wool Crepe Tricotines

Sizes for women, misses juniors, and extra sizes. 14 to 26 to 44-46 to 50.



**Brown Brocade Tongues** Black Satin Strap and Tongues Black Brocade Strap and Tongues Tan Calfskin Straps and Oxfords Patent Leather Straps and Oxfords **Brown Kid Oxfords** Gray Suede Straps These are fitted to your foot by expert fitters—same as if you paid the regular prices. Don't miss

The Styles Are:

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Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

A Tuesday Event With Exceptional Saving Opportunities-

### Sale of Sample Suites

-Secured at Unusually Remarkable Concessions

The following savings offered just when furniture is advancing in price are unusual indeed-but you should choose at once for, some lots are limited.

\$500 Mohair Suites

Davenport, Chair and Wing Chair—Special at . . \$6 Three-piece Suites of davenport, chair and wing chair-some

with carved bases and all upholstered in excellent mohair or velour and mohair combinations. Only 20 Suites in group.

Overstuffed Suites \$800 Grade for

one of America's best makes; upholstered in mohairs or imrted cut velours; only 4 Suftes in the group.

Dining Suites \$425 Value for

Queen Anne, Heppelwhite and Italian style Suites of combination walnut; 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, dining table, serving table, 5 chairs and 1 armchair with tapestry seats,

Overstuffed Suites \$350 Value for

chair, Queen Anne style, with carved base and legs, spring arms and tassels; upholstered

"Pullman" Suites \$250 Value for

A davenport that opens into and very convenient as well as dust proof construction.

Enameled Fiber Suites \$85 Value for

rocker of gray enameled fiber; broad arms, spring-filled cush tons of attractive cretonne.

**Bedroom Suites** \$450 Value for

4-piece walnut Suites in Louis full-size bed, also chair and XVI or Queen Anne style; 50rocker; upholstered in velour and inch dresser, bow-end bed, chif-with spring-filled loose cushions forobe and large vanity dresser;

# \$60.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs



Specially Priced, Tuesday at \_.....

qualities. These are splendid reproductions of genuine Persian patterns, in rich colorings. Woven of excellent yarns, by expert workmen. 9x12 feet. Finished with fringed ends.

**Axminster Rugs** 

**Dining Suites** 

\$550 Value for

Italian Dining Suites of burl

walnut: mahogany interiors; oblong table, buffet, china cabinet

with wooden doors, serving table and 5 chairs and 1 armichair.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, wire 9x12 feet, weven of durable yarns in a comprehensive assortment of designs in pleaning color combinations. Have an extra deep pile, that will give long and satisfactory service.

Axminster Rugs Priced \$4.45

in patterns that will harmonize with large Rugs. Shown in a number of different patterns. All

Royal Wilton Rugs

Highest quality Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in designs that are copies of Persian and Chinese Rugs. In a broad assortment of designs in rich color combinations. Fringed

Tuesday a Specially Arranged Sale of Much Importance

### Housewares-and Refrigerators

Offered at Savings That Are Too Important to Overlook

Value

\$16.95

\$32.50



[ Illinois and Automatic Refrigerators are shown in the golden oak finish, trimmed with nickel-plated hardware, fitted with removable wire ack and lined with white enamel; ice chamber lined with galvanized on. Side and top icer styles, that are easy to clean. Sizes mentioned

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otyles, fitted with alumutenells. What many will dia. What many will find cially useful during Spring

Oil Cook Stoves \$8 ° \$120 Well-known makes with latest improvements, with mica win-dow and shelves.



\$4.10

Heusewives who appreciate naving a liberal supply of soap on hand will welcome this Spring

#### \$9.50 White Enamel Kitchen Tables..... \$6.98 \$12.50 Ball-bearing Lawn Mowers ...... \$10.95 \$1.35 Grass Catchers, for lawn mowers .... \$1.05 \$2.50 Metal Hose Reels......\$2.10

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets ..... \$54.50 to \$85.00 Sellers Kitchen Tables ...... \$9.95 to \$13.95 Bridge & Beach Gas Ranges ... \$24.07 to \$128.49 Quick Meal Gas Ranges ..... \$23.30 to \$156.28 Champion & Reliable Gas Ranges \$39.50 to \$64.50

#### Banner Poultry Fencing

Now is the time to supply your needs of good quality and values you cannot

\$4.95 values-185 ft. 48-in . . \$4.00 \$6.25 values-165 ft., 80-in ... \$5.00 \$7.75 value-165 ft., 72-Ib. ... \$6.00

Roofing Paper

Factory Size

45 lb.

100 lb.

100 lb.

\$14.98

\$20.95

\$29.95

Value \$1.05 Reliable Roofing Paper, 108 square feet to the roll, complete with nails and

Refrigerators \$58.50 ° \$81.50 Round style, all-white enam-eled finish. Top icer kind with galvanied iron ice chamber. Revolving rack.

"White Frost"

Automatic Refrigerators \$35.95 ° \$62.95

Side icers in golden oak finish. White enameled. Ice chamber lined with galvanized iron.

Illinois Refrigerators \$14.95 " \$36.95

Side and top icers in golden oak finish, also all white enameted inside.

Leonard Refrigerators \$12.95 " \$267.50 Side and top icers in various

styles some all-white, others in

# Dasement Economy Store

Vitally Interesting Is This Feature Offering of

### Easter Coats, Capes and Wraps

Shoppers who are searching for out-of-the-ordinary values will be deeply impressed with this large collection of silk-lined garments. Selection will be a matter of course, because of the extensive assortment of styles, materials and colors. Some are plain-others effectively trimmed with tassels and silk embroidery.

Tailored in Bolivia, suedine, wool velour and other materials in the popular Spring colors, as well as navy and black. All sizes.

Extra Values in Easter Dresses

Specially Priced at. 4.....

**Bed Sets** 

I Genuine Novelite Bed Sets, consisting of 81x90inch spreads with scalloped edges and woven stripes

and plaids in a splendid lightweight material that

32-in. Madras with white grounds and woven colored and fiber stripes that resemble

excellently, yard ..... 39c

\$2.69 Damask

Extra heavy, pure linen silver bleached Damask; 70

inches wide, in beautiful de

signs, a very excep-tional value; yard. \$1.99

Basement Economy Store

launders excellently; and bolster to match.

Unusually pretty are these charming Dresses, developed of good quality Canton crepe, flat crepe, Alltyme, tricosham; also lace and Canton crepe combinations. In the season's preferred light and dark

Men Will Be Enthusiastic About These

### New Easter Suits



orsted. Checks, plaids, tartan checks and fancy mixtures in a broad range of light and dark colors. All sizes from 16 years to 46 chest measure.

> Extra trousers to match any of these Suits, \$4

2-Pants Suits and Gabardines

\$18.00 Spring Suits in single and double breasted styles, tailored of good wearing woolen fabrics in a variety of patterns and colors. Sizes from 32 to 44 chest measure. Full-belted tan Gabardines with silk sleeve and yoke lining. Sizes 32 to 46 chest measure.

# Low Shoes' Seconds \$3.45 to \$3.95 Grades brown calf and kid, suede and patent leathers, also satin. French, Cuban and low walking heels. All sizes

The Underwear Sale Features

### Men's Union

Samples of 88c to \$1 Grades at

Athletic style garments of light-weight pin-check nainsook, with wide band of

elastic webbing in the back. Also included are some white balbriggan Suits. Women's Union Suits

Samples of 69c 42c Regular and extra size garments of white or fine pink ribbed cotton; choice

of lace, shell or cuff knees. Union Suits

#### Work Shirts

\$1.98 Teacloths

Cloths: 72x72-in, size, with

hemstitched ends and blue-

bird or other attractive de-

39c to 45c Flaxon

Sheer, genuine Flaxon; in dainty checks and stripes.

ideal for waists, dresses and infants' wear, will wash 29c

Imported Japanese

perfectly; each ...

Collar attached Shirts of blue and gray chambray, khaki, black safeen and light percales. All sixes from 16 to 17. Basement Economy Store

Spring Silks

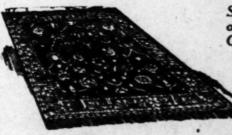
\$2.50 to \$2.75 \$1.98

(In this lot you will find the season's best weaves and colors, among which are:

cade Crepe. \$2.50 40-inch Crepe de Chire. \$2.75 36-inch Colored Taffeta. \$2.50 40-inch Charmeuse. \$2.75 36-inch Changeable Satin

An Unusual Offering of

# Wilton Velvet Rugs



© 9x12 feet fringed Velvet Rugs in soft shades of blue, tan, old rose, and taupe; alsò Chinese designs in harmonious colorings; all woven with deep lustrous

**Axminster Rugs** Seconds of \$47.95 Seamless Rugs, 9x12 size, woven of high-grade yarns in the season's newest designs and

Cork Linoleum 4-yard wide, genuine Cork Lincleum, with heavy burlap backing; comes in various styles of tile, mosale and hardwood patterns; seconds of \$1.25 grade; sq. yd. 85C

Axminster Rugs Extra heavy, woven with deep pile in size \$x12 feet; these Rugs are shown in me-dailton, floral and conventional designs in the wanted colora

Small Axminsters 36x70-inch Ruga a useful size about the home: come in choice colors and patterns: seconds of \$3.50 trade. \$6.75 Axminster Rugs

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MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1929.

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Chiffon Silk

Glove Silk

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values-Tuesday

Made with elastic tops or wide satin shoulder straps, thes numbers of the excell ser" and "R. M." brand included in the lot, whi ited, making early or Pink only. No mail or

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Women's w Shoes nds \$3.45 to 95 Grades





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Felt Rugs grade: \$10.95 SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8 AND 16.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Unusual Selections for Spring and Easter May Be Effected From Our Wide Showing of

# Newest Coats, Capes and Wraps

\$49.75 to \$350

Correct styling is apparent in every one of the many hundreds of Capes, Coats and Wraps shown here. There are many variations of the blouse, draped and panel styles and new and becoming is the circular bottom Cape and Wrap. Some are trimmed with Summer furs-others with silk stitching and embroidery.

> Some are imported models, others are copies of French models from Rolande, Worth, Agnes, Gabrielle Chanel and Brandt-a remarkable choice for sports, street, afternoon and dressy occasions.

Other Spring Wraps at \$25, \$35 and \$39.75

Exclusively styled Frocks and Gowns for women and misses; authoritative models for street, sports, afternoon, dinner and evening wear-some imported, others copies from renowned French designers or models from America's leading creators. Extraordinary choice for all occasions and in all the light and dark shades approved for Spring.

> In our popular-priced section -new Frocks, \$25 to \$55.

Spring Frocks Spring Suits in Our Costume Salon—at —Two and Three Piece Styles—at \$59.75 to \$275 \$59.75 to \$250

> Plain two-piece tailored Suits made on newest lines or elegant three-piece models -materials including twillcord, piquet twill, milanette, kasha and various silk weaves that are new this season. All are tailored according to highest standards and there is excellent choice in all popular shades. Sizes 14 to 44.

> > Many other Spring Suits

### Our Mlle. Modiste Salon Displays the Latest Millinery for Easter

With Extraordinary Choice for All Costumes and Occasion

I Such a brilliant collection of Spring. and Easter chapeaux! Every Hat in a style highly correct-imported models, copies of French Hats, our own crestions and Hats from leading American designers.

Pokes, helmets, close-fitting brims, Hats with veils, Hats of plumage and wide-brimmed creations—with all the new Spring shades featured.

Priced \$15 to \$60



For Easter Apparel, Unequaled Selection of Smart Weaves in Our

### March Sale of Sil



¶ It is the richness and beauty of their fabric that give Easter frocks their elegance. Nowhere are there more fascinating assortments of the newest and smart-est in Silks than we have assembled for this event-at prices that will surprise and

### Canton Crepe \$3.50 Value \$2.98

This popular fabric is shown here in a soft finish, heavy, all-silk real Canton weave. There is plenty of the much-de-manded black and a wide selection of the desirable colors.

Special Tuesday-Gold-Plated Compacts

Double Eagle

Stamps Tuesday



\$1.50 Value .19

Spring Chokers

From inexpensive to the very best of pelts we show all that is

smart; Chokers of fox, wolf, stone marten, sable and other kinds. Priced \$16.50 to \$350.

single and double skins.

rouge, powder and puffs for each, all ost attractive gold-plated cases,

Tomorrow Pointed Heel Silk Hose

ness that will be admired. Full-fashioned, with mercerized garter tops and renewable silkfabric feet. Black and African brown, in all

> Chiffon Silk Hose

Wal Welcome These Splendid Values in

Glove Silk Vests

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values—Tuesday



Made with elastic tops or wide satin shoulder straps, these are discontinued numbers of the excellent "Surety," "Kayser" and "R. M." brands. Sizes 36 to 42 are included in the lot, which is somewhat limited, making early selection advisable. Pink only. No mail or phone orders filled.

\$2, \$2.25 Ribbed Silk Vests

Excellent quality silk and silk-andfiber-mixed bodice style vests, shown in pink, orchid and white. Regular 



Of Compelling Interest to Women, This Sale of

### Philippine Underwear

\$2.95 \$ 1 .95 and \$9.95 Values.

Straight chemises in strap shoulder style, envelope chemise, corset covers and drawers compose the first group. Gowns in slipover style, sleeveless or with cap sleeves, and envelope chemises to match them, compose the second group. Their extraordinary value will prompt generous selection.

Beautifully made by hand of dainty batiste, they are exquisitely hand-embroidered and scalloped.

New and Smart Are These Spring

Straps and Oxfords

Priced at

Smart Straps and Oxfords for street and sports wear; in plain or fancy combinations of many new kinds; inlaid slashed patterns, button or buckle styles.

The New "Elsie" Sandals

Satin Straps and Tongue Pumps In black satin with black oze or patent colt, with gray kid trimmings; Grectian front strap. die-cut strap and saddie. \$10 at the strap at the s

Oxfords, Pumps and Strap Footwear

"Caprice" Pumps of Laird & Schober makes, at \$13.50, \$15 and \$17.50.

Butter Layer Caramels Regularly 60c

chocolate, nougat and but-ter layer Caramels, butter Scotch and toffee-all delicious and made in our own Candy Shop.

Persian Crepe

These are the newest and most striking Oriental colorings and designs, on splendid all-silk crepe de chine, 40 inches wide.

Novelty Silks \$6 to \$8 Qualities, Ya. \$4.98

Heavy, silk-and-wool crepe favored for skirts, suits and capes: 40 inches wide.

Black Charmeuse

Soft, lustrous, rich black char-meuse of a weight and finish that will give unusually excellent serv-ice; 40 inches wide.

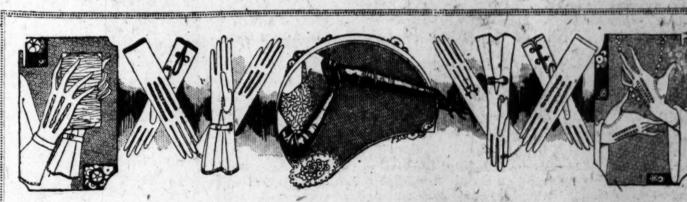
\$1.98 Colored Pongee All-silk Pongee of dress weight, shown in the wanted shades. It is heavy or medium weight and wide; yard ..... \$1.50

\$2.50 Sports Skirting striped effects that will faunder perfectly; 40 inches. \$1.98 wide; the yard...... Crepe de Chine

In perfect black, this splendid, beautifully finished quality, is a most exceptional value at tomor-row's unusual price; 40 inches

Alltyme Crepe

bright finished, fiber knitted fabric, which and staple shades; 40 inches



Tuesday, the Last Day to Profit by Our Value-Giving

# Pre-Easter Sale of Gloves

Offering the Newest Spring Styles at Extreme Savings

It was very favorable purchasing which made possible the savings in the following groups savings which few will care to overlook just when Easter and Spring Glove needs must be supplied, and which will permit many to choose extra Gloves for certain costumes. Early selection is advised.

Glace Kid Gloves Gauntlet Gloves | Long Kid Gloves | Long Kid Gloves \$3 Values \$2 Values

Imported Kid Gloves in one and two clasp styles, in black, white, brown, tan, mode and gray, with fancy embroidered backs in smart two-tone efbacks in smart two-tone ef-

broidered backs.

\$4.50 Values

white, tan and brown.

\$2.65 •

nment Not Liable For Profits During Fuel Administration.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Coal mining companies cannot hold the Federal Government liable for any profits they lost while the Fuel Administration was functioning.

The Supreme Court held today in a case brought by the J. M. MacDonald Coal Mining Co. that companies unable to produce coal at a prefit under the prices established

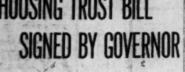
panies unable to produce to the profit under the prices established were required to furnish certain data before an application for higher prices would be considered. The MacDonald company refused to do so, continued to produce coal at a loss and sought to recover from the Government. The Court of Claims has decided against the company.

### ONE BATH A YEAR

is it enough? Even for a garment? Of course it isn't. White clothes soil in a few days—so do dark ones. They should be cleaned at least once a month.

Phone a MASTER CLEANER for quality and responsibility





Repeals Section Under Which in effect. These Concerns Ane Organized as Common Law Trusts.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.— Gov. Hyde today signed the bill repealing the law under which housing trusts are organized as common law By trusts. His action will serve to de-

Under the law signed by the Gov- day. ernor, the trusts will be forced to go

sage of the regulatory measure, const erating as 3 per cen loan concerns, had been found actually unsound. he provisions of proposed not would



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there would be no losses to inves-tors. This was denied by officials of the State Finance Department, which held that the law if enacted

would be unworkable. would be unworkable.

Passage of the regulatory law. as written, would not serve to aid the companies, in that it is so drawn as to be applicable only, if the law, which was repealed, was continued

#### DANCER AND HER MOTHER STILL CONFINED IN JAIL

Perjury Defendants Must Await New York State Justice's Return From Trip.

NYACK, N. Y., March 10.-Evan feat the oill urged by the housing Burrowes Fontaine, Oriental dancer, trusts to place them under the regu- and her mother, Mrs. Florence E. lation of the State Finance Commis-sioner, which passed the Senate Fri-connection with the former's millionday and which is set for hearing dollar breach-of-promise suit against before the House Judiciary Committee tonight.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, were still in the Rockland County jail

out of business, or to continue under their arraignment, because the propture turned his oratorical guns last night the co-operative companies act, the erty they offered as security was terms of which are said to be pro-hibitive, or to reorganize under the women were locked up, with Miss women were locked up, with Miss building and loan association law.

The companies, in urging the pastite against young Whitney.

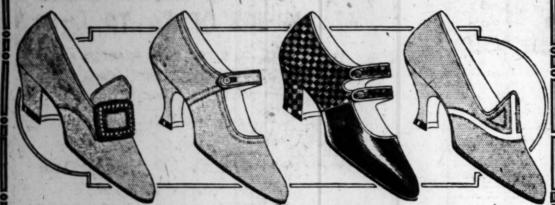
> thought would be acceptable. They New York to await the return of his were ejected amid boos and howls.

ONE BATH A MONTH

# densenbrennets

COMBINING STYLE AND EXTRA VALUE IN A GREAT SUBWAY SALE OF WOMEN'S

### New Spring Low Shoes



STYLES: **OXFORDS** ONE-STRAPS CROSS-STRAPS TWO-STRAPS TONGUE PUMPS COMBINATIONS

HEELS: FLAT! LOUIS! CUBAN!



MATERIALS: PATENTS GRAY SUEDE

BEAVER KID TAN CALF BLACK SATIN BLACK KID .

21/2 to 8 WIDTHS: 1 A, B, C, D

Never before have we been able to offer such a great array of brand-new Spring styles in materials that are most in demand. Remember, this is not a sale of odds and ends, but all fresh, clean, new Spring merchandise, made exactly to our order and bought in such quantities that we can afford to price them at less than you would expect to pay for the styles offered.

### "Why Man of Today Is Only 50% Efficient"

is a little book now being given away by us. It tells interestingly why "that tired dragged-out feeling," headaches and biliousness are but forerunners of more serious troubles, if we only knew it, as well as keeping us but half fit for the strenuous life necessary for the success that should be ours.

It also tells how, by the scientific use of simple pure warm water this condition can be peranently corrected and we can be one hundred per cent. every morning in the year.

Medicine has no part in the result, over a million enlightened Americans have read this book in the past few years, and are now delighted with the health they enjoy through the simple home practice which it recommends.

Ask us today, while you think of it, for this interesting book. Remember, it is free on request.

JUDGE & DOLPH DRUG CO.

Seventh and Locust. 514 Washington. De Bolivar and Kingsbury.

6000 Trade Unionists and Friends Hear Senator's Arguments for Recognition of the Soviet.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March, 19.—Before

an audience of about 6000 trade unionists and friends who roared ap-Refused bail Saturday pending proval, United States Senator Borah upon the reasons given by the State Department for withholding recognition of soviet Russis,

Madison Square Garden, where Their counsel appeared again o-the Senator spoke under the aus-day, prepared to offer bail thay pices of the National Labor Allifound, however, that Supreme Court ance for trades relations and recog-Justice Tompkins had gone to White nition of the Bolshevik regime, was Plains and were advised nothing guarded by 100 uniformed patroluld be done until his return. . Jus- men and 40 private detectives em tice Tompkins is expected home late ployed by the garden management. this evening. The baby was removed Two disturbers who interrupted the from the county jail yesterday by a Senator's speech to cheer for Wran-sister of Mrs. Fontaine, and taken to gel or other Russian reactionaries

Denies Propaganda Charge. Hitting squarely at the State Department's assertion that Russia is conducting propaganda here for the overthrow of this Government, Senator Borah said: "I happen to know upon direct authority that one of the highest officers in the Department of Justice said there was not one scintilla of evidence with the Department of Justice to that effect. "How sensitive," he said, "Oh,

how sensitive as to the instability of the United States Government are these foreign diplomats! What a marvelous faith they have in the patriotism and the intelligence of the American people, that they are afraid some propaganda which may be shipped in here will cause a riot before morning!

"About every six months this old propaganda is pulled out of the pigeon hole where it has been for the last six years, revamped and reprinted, and we are told that another effort is being made by Lenine and Trotzky to overthrow the American Government.

Calls for Grand Jury. "About three months ago it was published all over the United States that they had emissarles and spies here organizing for the overthrow of this Government, and that the Department of Justice had conclusive proof of this. Well, what is the Department of Justice doing if it has any such evidence as that! Let us see it! Let us call a grand jury! Let us test the question and see whether the evidence is worth any-

As to the State Department's pleas recognize the debt of the former Govrnment to the United States, Senstor Borah said: "The amount which reduced the English debt when we came to settle it would pay the Russian debt (which he asserted was \$178,000,000) several times over. ussia is manifesting just as keen desire to pay her debt to us as any ther nation which owes us money, would not hesitate a moment to take the responsibility of securing a settlement of the Russian debt upon the terms on which we settled the debt with Great Britain."

Trade Question.
When the applause had subsided he vigorously demanded: "I would like to know what evidence the State Department has that upon the recognition of Russia, Russia would refuse

to recognize that debt."
On the assertion it is still unsafe to trade with Russia, Senator Borah remarked many persons are new trading with Russia with perfect safety and 16 nations either have treaties recognizing Russia or trade agreements with her. "Does anyone know," he femand-

"of any instance in which Russia has violated any of the terms of any of those agreements?" As to confiscation of property by the soviets, he declared our Government confiscated property during the revolutionary period, and also during the last war. The manner in which alien property has been seized and administered here, he said, has caused "a blot on the history of the

nited States which it will take many rears to efface." Even though we talk of returning that property, he said, its owners will not get what they are entitled to, because it has been looted by per-

sons in charge of it. By way of comparison he remarked that George Washington's Cabinet took only two hours to vote manimously to recognize the revolutionary government of France at the the Reign of Terror. scored secret diplomacy and heavy only country that has come out of the war that is able to stand alone

#### AUTO CONTAINING \$25,000 TAKEN IN LOS ANGELES HOLDUR

lector for Chain Gro-cery Stores.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 19 .-A daylight street robbery of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in cash occurred today in the residence district here when three men in an automobile seized the automobile of Claren Dale, collector for a chain of groce;

Gompers Able to Take Walk.

Gompers, president of the American bed and take a short walk about the building.

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Samuel Sufficiently yesterday to leave his . CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 19. yesterday, entailing a los



seriously ill with influenza at the \$230,000 Fire at Negro School.

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# BANK ARE QUASHED

Hohenschild and Three Directors Reindicted, Give Bond in New Cases.

Remaining indictments against directors of the defunct Night and Day Bank, growing out of the original grand jury investigation, were re-moved from the docket of the Circuit Court today when Judge Falken-hainer sustained motions to quash in hainer sustained motions to quast in the cases of former Gov. Elliott W. Major, Judge William H. Allen of the St, Louis Court of Appeals, Phil A. McDermott and T. K. Cooper. Following the disposition of these cases, H. H. Hohenschild, president of the bank; former Gov. Majon, Judge Allen and McDermott, all of whom have been reindicted, fur-nished bond in the new cases in Judge Grimm's court. Cooper was not reindicted. Hohenschild's bond

the three other defendants at \$15,000 The new indictments, seven in number, which were voted by the present grand jury and which take the place of the 19 indictments voted against each of the same persons Jan. 19, 1922, were drawn up to meet a technicality raised by lawyers for Hohenschild. The old indictments against Hohenschild were quashed recently by Judge Falken-

The new indictments are against only those directors who were present at a meeting in former Gov. Major's office the afternoon of Jan. 5, 1922, which meeting figures importantly in the State's attempt to prove that the directors knew the bank's condition at a time when de-posits were still being accepted. Cooper was not at that meeting.

#### MAN'S SKULL FRACTURED BY 'REAL HARD PUSH' OF WIDOW, 63

Woman Farmer, Detained by Police, Is Much Concerned Over Dogs, Cats and Chickens. Mrs. Victoria Kobler, 63 years old,

widow, who has a truck farm at 4437 South Thirty-eighth street, bewailed the police system which compelled her detention today in the ma-tron's room at police headquarters, 'just for giving tit for tat."

She was not nearly as much concerned about the fact that her board-er, Henry Kueneke, 47, was at the city hospital with a fractured skull as the result of her having knocked him down as she was over her dogs, cats and chickens.

"I was feeding the horses when I was arrested this morning," she sobbed. "My chickens and my dogs and cats will starve if they don't soon ge something to eat, and there is no one but me to look after them. That Henry Kueneke is to blame for what happened. He has been my farm-hand for 18 years and never before did he act the way he did Saturday night. He asked me for a dollar to buy some whsky and I told him not a cent would I give him. He tried to take some money from the cupboard and I pushed him away. Then he pushed me and I fell over. That made me so mad I gave him a real hard push and he fell, hitting his head against a bench. I did not mean

Kueneke was taken to the city hoson an aching corn, in-corn stops hurting, then lift it right off with fin- realized his condition was serious. He became unconscious yesterday our druggist sells a tiny bottle of afternoon and has been in that state of econe? for a few cents, sufficient ever since. Mrs. Kobler said she had emove every hard cern, soft corn, to look after six cats, four dogs, 12 orn between the toes, and the cal-chickens and two horses, and when without soreness or irritation. | the police told her she would have to remain in custody pending action by the Circuit Attorney, she declared she had no intention of running away and that her dogs and cats and chickens and horses would suffer.

### LIFEBOATS EQUIPED WITH RADIO

Tests of Sending Apparatus to Be Made by Leviathan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 19. Two lifeboats furnished with wireless sending apparatus are being pro-

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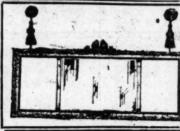
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In direction the commission late vesterday to proceed in an investigaprevailing import duties, the President construed the intent of the law in accordance with the views of the members of the commission who opposed the stand of others in favor of a general reduction of rates.

Director of Closed Bank Hangs Self.

NEWBURG, Ind., March 19.— James L. Allen, 54 years old, former director of the Farmers' State Bank, which closed its doors here a few months ago, committed suicide at his ne here yesterday by henging

William Priver, 23, died in a hospital last night shortly after he had been shot during a scuffle with his father. Martin Priver Sr., who disregarded the pleadings of another SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 19.—A \$60,000 Fire at Springfield, Ill. n, John, not to go to the home of fire last night in the Fancy Bazar his mother, where William was liv- Building resulted in loss of the three



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### The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch Made Big Gains Yesterday

The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch repeated again yesterday its customary record of more Paid Advertising than BOTH other Sunday newspapers COMBINED. Compared with the same Sunday a year ago the Post-Dispatch GAINED 20,160 lines of Home Merchants' Advertising. The Post-Dispatch Gain Alone almost equaled the entire volume of Home Merchants' Advertising carried by The Star, which paper lost 23,400 lines in Home Merchants' Adver-

YESTERDAY'S COMPARISONS FOLLOW:

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Biggest West of Chicago

48,160

ATTENTION, TAXPAYERS

The assessment books, containing the assessments of Real and Personal Property, for the taxes of the year 1923, are now open for inspection in the office of the Assessor, Room 114-75-17, City Hall,

Twelfth and Market Streets.

A readjustment of valuations of Real Estate has been made throughout the City, and Taxpayers are requested to call now and The Board of Equalization will meet in this office on Menday, March 19, 1923, and remain in session for four (4) weeks and no

Complaints against assessments before this Board must be made in writing and sworn to.

Blank forms can be had at this office.

No complaints can be considered after the Board has adjourned.

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### Protectors, remedies for bun-corns, callouses. Comfort Shoes HEARD QUARREL BEFORE MURDER IN SALOON

Man Tells of Being Ejected Just Before Killing at 1001 Biddle Street Saturday Night.

The only facts bearing upon the killing of Joseph Fardello, a recent arrival in St. Louis from Cleveland, in the saloon and grocery of Dominic Giambroni at 1001 Biddle street, Saturday night, are contained in a statement obtained yesterday from Robert Norwood of 736 South Broadway, who was ejected from the saloon just a few minutes before the shooting.

A Coroner's inquest, begun today was continued at the request of the police homicide squad which has not completed its investigation of

Norwood entered the saloon by chance. He said that five or six men were talking in a group in Italian and appeared to be quarrelling. A small man entered the saloon from the rear, he said, and upon observing him, demanded: What are you doing here?" Norwood said he replied that he had just bought a drink and a cigar. The small italian seized him, he said, and shoved him out

Ran When He Heard Shots. Before he had crossed the street, he said, two or three shots were fired in the saloon. In fear that the shots might have been fired at him, he started to run. He kept running until he kell exhausted in Fourth street at Washington avenue, where

a policeman took him in charge. Norwood identified Dominic Glamproni, who is held, as the man who had come out of a side room during the quarrel and said that Giambron was in the saloon when he was ejected. He said also that Fardello was one of the men in the group that appeared to be quarrelling.

When the police arrived at the saloon, after hearing shots, they found Giambroni locking the saloon door. The body of Fardello was just inside the door Another Shooting Recalled.

John Dipasquale was fatally shot as he passed Giambroni's saloon last November. Giambroni and two of his brothers were held for a time and a fourth brother was sought, but the police could obtain no corroborative evidence of a declaration by Dipasquale's widow that he had confided in her before his death that he had quarrelled with the Giambronis in a poker game and that they

#### YOUTH ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF BEATING BILLS AT FIVE HOTELS

to Have Admitted Dropping uitcase Out of Windows Before Departing.

name as W. P. Fox, his occupation as "walting for something to turn up" and his address as formerly of indianapolis and lately of the Statler. Jefefrson, Marquette, Melbourne and Gatesworth hotels, was arrested in the Gatesworth this morning by city detectives, on charges of beating his bills at these hotels.

The detectives said Fox admitted bills behind him after dropping his suitcase out of the windows of his His bills, all in the last onth, averaged about \$30 at each of the hotels, and included items for barber service, food and meals served in Ms rooms. At some of the places he registered as Fox and at others as "W. R. McCoy." Warrants will be applied for.

#### MRS. JOHN HUGO RUSSELL'S SON STILL MAY SUCCEED TO TITLE

LONDON, March 19 .- The future name of Mrs. John Hugo Russell's son still is in doubt, although her husband last week obtained a divorce on the ground of his wife's misconduct with an unknown man, presumably the child's father, according to the verdict. But Lord Ampthill, Russell's father, to whose title the baby ultimately will succeed if he is not declared illegitimate, has admitted "The baby cannot be declared illesitimate, despite the divorce decree, until evidence very nearly equivalent to the absence of husband from

wife for three years can be ad-Lord Ampthill added he had not decided whether to take action under the legitimacy act to prevent the child from succeeding to the title. He says he will first get legal advice.

Missouri Road Conditions. KANSAS CTTY - Cloudy; roads. rough, frozen. ST. JOSEPH-Clear, cold; roads frozen and rough. HAN-NIBAL—Clear, cold; roads frozen, rough. MOBERLY -- Clear, cold; roads frozen and rough. JOPLIN-Clear, cold; roads good. SEDALIA r: roads frozen and very rough. COLUMBIA - Clear; roads rough.

JEFFERSON CITY-Clear; rough and frozen roads. SPRINGFIELD

Traffic Bureau Manager Dies.

the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 19.-W. J. C. Kenyon, 65 years old, formerly manager of the Illinois Tunnel Co. and the Omaha Stockyards, died yesterday after an illness of two months He had been manager of the traffic bureau of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce since January. - 1916. Burial will be at Ottawa, Ill., Tues-

NEUN AND CURRIE QUESTIONED the city and railroads. ON EXCHANGE OF USE OF BRIDGES

Stand to Tenth Ward Improve-The Tenth Ward Improvement As-

proposal for an exchange of uses of into maximum use, even though the the Municipal and Eads bridges by arbitrary was not abolished. This is

Walter J. G. Neun, Republican tee of the Chamber of Commerce, that the plan is one of utilization of candidate, pressed for an answer, facilities and not a rate problem said that the Republican platform rates being under control of the In-called for an expression on the issue terstate Commerce Commission.

by popular vote and he was ready to The entire meeting of the associa- chief arbiter of the outdoor show abide by the decision of the people. tion, which was held in a hall at Dwight F. Currie, Demperatic can- Broadway and Chippewa street, was ciation failed yesterday in its effort didate, said that the question was given over to the discussion, Frank enjoyed by former Judge Landis in to force from candidates for the "too intricate" for an expression of the plan, keeping up a rapid fire the machine stand at this time. He said to the plan, keeping up a rapid fire the plan to the p

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Chocolate Rabbits

Chocolate Roosters 10c to \$1.00 Chocolate Hena 100 to \$1.00

Chocolate Ducks 10e and 90e Chocolate Cream Filled Eggs 5c to 75c

Decorated Candy Eggs 10c and 15c

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inal Result of Campaign to Raise \$1,000,000 Will Be Announced at Trustees' Meeting.

The final result of the campaign row Wilson Foundation will be announced at a meeting of the board of trustees, to be held in New York City May 1. This information is contained in a letter received by J. Lionberger Davis, State chairman executive directory of the national

says, will be marked by "a dignified the Senate Thursday by a vote of 1 ceremony with speeches about the to 14, with four absent. future of the foundation and also Discussion of the resolution about Mr. Wilson."

whom invitations will be sent. county chairman and others who of power at Washington. have funds collected for the founda-

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### YOUR BODY NEEDS "HOUSE-CLEANING"

T'S spring house-cleaning time—and your body needs it as much as your home. Your blood is sluggish and clogged with impurities, your vitality is low, you are weak, flabby, and Let Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the most

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to raise \$1,000,000 for the Wood- idea That Move to Amend Federal Constitution Is Wet Maneuver Dispelled.

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Exceeds that of the Daily Star and the Times Combined by Approximately 40,000.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.-for Missouri, from Hamilton Hoit, The concurrent resolution by Senator Kinney of St. Louis, asking Congress to call a constitutional convention to amend the Federal Constitution so as The funds gathered by popular to prevent levying of direct Federal try during the last year will be formally turned over to the board of trustees at this meeting which, Holt House today. It was adopted by

floor of the Senate brought out that Admission to the ceremony will be some legislators who at first thought by card of invitation only, and Davis the proposal was actuated by a de-has been requested to furnish a list sire to repeal the prohibition amend-of Missouri men and women to ment to the Constitution are now convinced that its purpose is to curb Davis has sent a final notice to the tendency towards centralization

tion asking them to make remit- Senator McCawley, of Carthage tances immediately to Rolla Wells, said he at first was opposed to the state treasurer, in order to have the resolution because he considered in Missouri quota ready to turn over to an entering wedge of the wets. He the national treasurer by April 1. said that he has studied the resolusaid that he has studied the resolu tion carefully and has received ic ters urging support of the resolution from the Decentralization League of America. "I notice that the names of the officers of that league are drier than I ever was," McCawley said. He is classified with the drys on prohibition questions.

Senator Frank Farris, Democratic floor leader, urged adoption of the resolution in a talk condemning the concentration of powers with Fed-eral officials at Washington. When Senator Farris was asked the reason for passing the resolution at this time, he said that a beginning must be made somewhere, 'There can never be results unless

there is a beginning," Farris said. "The tendency towards centralization of power in Washington is one that should be curbed as soon as possible."

Argument of Opponents. Senator Irwin of Jefferson City and Senator Proctor of Kansas City. spoke against the resolution. Each said that the time is inopportune for the drafting of amendments to the Federal Constitution.

tution now because there are too many divergent interests," Irwin

#### CORRELATION OF ALL BRANCHES OF HEALING TO BE UNDERTAKEN

ation to Be Formed at Meet ing in New York Wednesday.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Correlaof all branches of healing, whether medical or spiritual, in ortreatment of nervous disorders, will be undertaken by the National Association for the Advancement of Scientific Healing, it is announced by Dr. Edward S. Cowles, head of the Park Avenue Sanitarium and a noted specialist in mental diseases. Among those named as officers or

association are Margaret Woodrow Wilson, Samuel Untermyer, Thomas L. Chadbourne, William G. McAdoo, George Gordon Battle, the Rev. Howard J. Melish and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Rhinelander. Edward G. Riggs, executive as-

as members of committees of the

sistant to the president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, is president, and Mrs. Minturn Pinchot is first vice president. Dr. \*\*
Cowles is chief medical advisor.

The new organization will be launched at a meeting in Town Hall Wednesday night. Dr. Cowles said he hoped to enlist the assistance of the best physicians, faith healers, spiritualistic mediums, chiropractors, Christian Science practitioners. mental suggestionists, dieticians and psycho-analysts in order to promote psycho-analysis in our the most scientific treatment of nervous or mental diseases. This treatment, he said, would be based upon a thorough examination of the patient, including physical, spiritual, social, industrial and environment

#### SENATE INQUIRY INTO AUDITOR'S AFFAIRS ENDS

Democratic House Caucus Leader
Says Disclosures Are Too Petty
to Justify Impeachment Cost.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, March 19—

The investigation by a Senate committee of the transactions of the State Auditor and other State officials is over, Senator Frank H. Far-ris of Rella, chairman of the Investigating Committee, said today, and a report probably will be filed tomerfow. 'The report will not analyze the extensive testimony taken by the committee, but will simply be a transcript of the evidence taken.

It will be recalled that most of the time of the committee was occupied by witnesses with stories to tell about various transactions of State Auditor Hackmann and his employes. Democratic Caucus Chairman Roney of the House said that no impeachment proceedings would grow out of the investigation, as he considered the circumstances disclosed by the hearings too petty in character to justify the expense which would be involved in impeachment proceed-

Electrocuted by Radio Aerial.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. March 19.—Isidore Rybaysen, 16 years old. was electro-cuted yesterday, where he touched the aerial wires of the home-made radio set, which he had shrown over legiria service wires preparatory to

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Applications giving particulars, as to the character of the picnics to be held must be made in writing to the character of the picnics to be held must be made in writing to the park would be to after July 4. Small family picnics as heretofore, will be permitted in given under the anspices of public all the parks without permits.

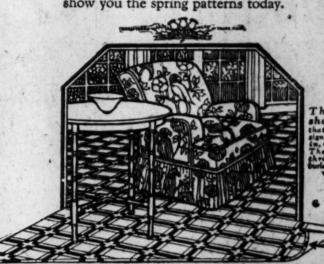
The public parks during the coming season will be issued, beginning tomorrow.

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science saw the need of finding ways to

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ants were discovered. One acts to cur-

dle film, one to remove it, and without

After long research, two film combat-

Able authorities proved these meth-

ods effective. Then a new-type tooth

paste was created, based on medern

research, and these two great film de-

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent.

All the world over, in almost every

Aids Nature's fights

tralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth

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saliva, to digest starch deposits which

may otherwise ferment and form acids.

decreased those protective agents.
That's one reason why they failed.
Pepsodent multiplies that alkalinity,

multiplies that starch digestant. It gives to both a manifold effect.

Compare the old ways with the new

and you will realise the difference in

Old-time tooth pastes, it was found,

Nature makes saliva alkaline to neu-

stroyers were embodied in it.

circle, its effects are seen today,

### Free A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent So you may see it act See Coupon

**Avoid Harmful Grit** 

it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit-

# Woman's

fight film.

any harmful scouring.

How vastly more attractive when it shows pretty teeth

Have you noted how many smiles now show prettier teeth, in pictures and in persons? And how much they add to beauty and to charm?

Such teeth were seen less often in old days. The change has come with a new method of teeth cleaning. People are fighting film. Millions have gained in the past few years a new conception of clean teeth.

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Film is that viscous coat you feel. It elings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats it. So, under old methods, beautiful teeth were more rare than now. Nearly everybody left some film to dim and destroy the teeth.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Tooth troubles were constantly inoreasing. Very few escaped. So dental

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One quick result is prettier teeth

Then comes a new feeling of cle ness, a new sense of safety.

People who see and feel those roud ill never go without them. This to as brought new light to millions, as

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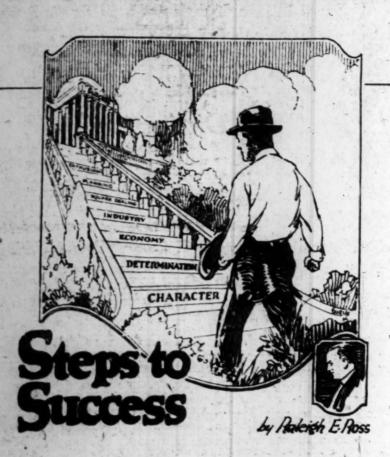
New Sleeve

Effects

Ribbons, Beads

Embroidery, Etc.

PURE MILK BILL PASSES HOUSE constitutional majority, over opposition of several rural members who declared the bill was designed to put said the bill was designed to give JEFFERSON CITY, March 19.— the public at the mercy of the "milk St. Louis pure milk." We don't know trust." The bill provides the public at the mercy of the "milk St. Louis pure milk. "We don't know trust." The bill provides the public at the mercy of the "milk St. Louis pure milk." The Senate "pure milk bill" was passed by the House today with only be sold under their proper names and then we find it contains everything four votes more than the required that no passed of the sold under their proper names and then we find it contains everything more than the required that no part of milk or butter can else," Cordry said.



Builders of success what spure to ambition are contained in the stories of their struggles!

A clerk pictured a great railroad in the Northwest. He interested capital. James J. Hill—the clerk—became the empire builder.

A train newsdealer, despite deafness, decided to travel the highroad to success as an inventor. Many electrical conveniences remind us of the attainments of Thomas Edison.

Carnegie ran a steam engine at \$2 a week. He saved as he went along. He ignored short cuts to wealth, His success is a spur to young America.

The cook boy of the northern woods seasoned his work with study and economy. He learned to think. He saved to invest in lumber and ships. A merchant fleet now carries Robert Dollar's name around the

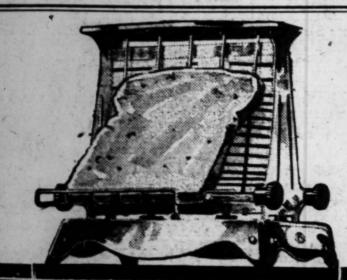
It is encouraging to study the steps by which typical Americans climb

It is still more encouraging to feel yourself climbing drawing away from the crowd.

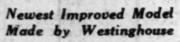
Plant your feet firmly on your first step to success your Bank Account. This is your logical start to the higher steps—Character, Determination. Economy, Industry, Square Dealing, Planning, Enthusiasm. Think! Leave the crowd; strike your stride; save—and win. Yes, you can achieve success. Aim high—and try.

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#### Monday 8 O'Clock

Concert by Sphinx Royal Or-chestra, members of which are Harry Carrigan, violinist; Israel Kilenman, violinist; Dan Hyde, banjo; Henry Wolff, drummer; Harry Goldman, saxophone; Harry Abram, planist; Joe Kotz-beck, trombone.

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Orchestra—
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(a) Toot Tootsle
(b) Homesick
(c) Loving Sam
The Orchestra 2—Orchestra—

(a) When the Leaves Come
Tumbling Down
(b) Steal a Kiss
The Orchestra

The Orchestra

Orchestra

(a) Blue
(b) All Muddled Up
(c) True the Nights
The Orchestra

### 8:30 O'Clock

Aletta Kennedy, reader, Jos-

Miss Josephine Knueven

(a) My Heart at Thy Dear 

Miss Margaret Mary Durnin.
Readings
(a) Englishman's Philosophy.
(b) Home.
(c) Aunt Dinah's Bedtime Story.
(d) The Hindoo's Paradise.
Miss Aletta Kennedy.

Songs (a) O Solo mio di Capua (b) Ave Maria Gouned (c) Ave Verum Millard Miss Margaret Mary Durnin.

Readings

(a) Father.

(b) The Usual Way.

(c) Maggie McCarty at the Pauty Parler.

(d) She Stoons to Conquer.

Miss Aletta Kennedy. Piano-(w) Dreamy Melody. (h) Sweet One.

(c) Caroline in the Morning— Miss Josephine Knueven.

Knabe Piane Used.

### 11:30 O'Clock

Broadcasting the dance pro-gram given by Gene Rodemich's orchestra at Hotel Statler.

#### PRESIDENTIAL RESIDENCE IN MEXICO RECEIVED KSD CONCERT

Letter From Mexico City Tells of Hearing Special Spanish Pro-gram by Radio.

Among the places which received the special Spanish program of Station K S D on March 8 was the presidential residence in the City of Mexice, according to a letter from Nicolas Luna, who is in the electrical business in the Mexican capital.

The program, of unusual excel-lence, was given by Club Guadalu-pano, and was arranged by Senor Francisco Alvarez, Mexican Consul at St. Louis, and the Rev. W. F. Mul-lally. A letter to Father Mullally I received your letter of Fet

23 yesterday, just in time to be able o install at the Castle of Chapultepec, the presidential residence, as A wonderful value type R. C. (three lamps) and a loud speaker. Western Electric, type D. A. through which we were fortunate enough to obtain a few of the numbers on your program as follows:
"Sobre las Olas." "Ojos Tapatios."

"El Ejote;" also part of your own speech. Unfortunately, as your performance started at 8 p. m., St Louis time, which corresponds to p. m. of ours, there were many inter-ferences of the radio station at Chapultepec sending messages. We also heard stations of ships, probably in the Gulf "I felt a sentiment hard to de

scribe when I realized that I was hearing from you thousands of miles from Mexico without the assistance of wires. Our sincere congratulations to Mr. Rivas, as he has a magnificent voice; also extend our congratulations to all the artists who ok part in this program. "Receive our most affectionate eetings. Your sincere frien!. "NICOLAS LUNA."

Reports about hearing the same program were received from other Spanish-speaking countries south of the Rio Grande and from Cuba.

#### FORMER SECT MEMBERS SUE HOUSE OF DAVID FOR \$80,000

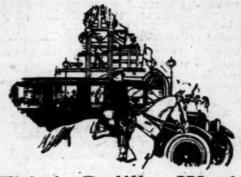
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. March 19.—A suit which attorneys for either side say will delve to the very foundations of the House of David religious colony at Benton Harber was begun in United States District was begun in United States District Court here today. The action is that of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hansell of Nashville. Tenn. to collect \$80,000 from Benjamin Purnell. head of the colony, the plaintiffs claiming that sum for property. turned over to the organization when they joined the House of David and

for labor by the Hansell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansell, the bill of complaint sets forth, were expelled from the organization. Defense attorneys say the expulsion followed alleged attempts on the part of Han-rell to organize a revolt in the colony against the leadership of Purnell-Mr. and Mrs. Hansell allege they

discovered the House of David en-gaged in various commercial activi-ties in Benton Harbor. The defense will contend. It was announced by attorneys at opening of the trial, that the colony was solely a religious or-ganization. Furnell contends the Central 1681 Hansell suit can be decided only by the ecclesiastical court of the assoclation at Benton Harbor.

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### AMERICAN HISTORY FOR CHILDREN

lowing Secession, Nothing Was Done by Either orth or South Until Lincoln Was Inaugurated and Many Still Hoped War Might Be Averted.



By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind."

a new President to succeed Buchanan. Guerilla warfare in mas, the failure of the Federal Courts to uphold the Missouri trict Supreme Court. Illness of Harmonise in the Dred Scott case, and the activities of the late romise in the Dred Scott case, and the activities of the late was the cause. as the year of our Lord, 1860, and time to think about choos-

The Democratic convention met at Charleston, S. C. The on Democrats laid an ultimatum before the convention: Conast protect slavery in the territories, and the North must that slavery was morally right. The Northern Democrats ed that such an ultimatum was impossible, whereupon the m delegates arose in a body and withdrew from the conven-The Northerners also adjourned, and later met in Baltimore, they nominated Stephen A. Douglas for President. The mers held a convention of their own in Richmond, Va., and ted J. C. Breckinridge of Kentucky.

The Republican convention was held in Chicago. In their m they stated that they had no intention of interfering playery in those states where it already existed, but would ngress to forbid it in the territories. They nominated m Lincoln. There were other men who were better known well known, the convention decided. Lincoln had few encnd would most probably carry the Western States. Events this reasoning correct. In the election Lincoln received oral votes, Breckinridge 72 and Douglas only 12.

When the South Carolina Legislature heard that Lincoln had lected it summoned a convention, which met in December and y declared that "the union now subsisting between South na and the other states, under the name of the United States merica, was broken." Other states followed suit, Georgia, bema, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and Texas, and on Feb. 861. a convention called together at Montgomery, Ala., drew up mal constitution for the Confederate States of America, Jefferson Davis President and sent invitations to the other states to join them.

The South was firmly convinced that a Republican administraelled disaster to slavery, and that the only way to preserve

re were eight United States forts in the seceding states of these, being ungarrisoned, were speedily occupied by the sionists. The other two, Fort Pickens at Pensacola, Fla., and nter, at Charleston, S. C., remained in Federal hands.

en, until Lincoln's inauguration, nothing further was done er side. Neither North nor South wished to be the one to the war, and there were many optimists on both sides who hoped that war might even then be averted. A committee pinted in the Senate to discuss plans of compromise, but compromise was over, and nothing was accomplished. (To Be Continued.)

ARRIVES IN CITY Eiseman, Cecil avenue and Univer

br. Van Loon will speak tonight distorical Works for Chil-Give Address Tonight. at Sheldon Memorial, 2646 Washing-ton boulevard, on "History and a World Point of View." History cecent of Mankind" and other observations in Europe furnished on history for children and arrived in St. Louis today, achied by Mrs. Van Loon. They sketches. Clark McAdams of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Post-Dispatch will introduce him.



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### OF MAN AFTER GIRL'S COMPLAINT

Barber Sald to Have Made Improper

The arrest was made at Motel cute each other today, shook hands Statler after Dale is said to have and the cases against them were dismade such a proposal to the police-woman, posing as a "Miss Bates," in connection with his c

Morse Trial Again Deferred.

Government's conspiracy case against Charles W. Morse and three of his sons, growing out of wartime ship-

Disturbance Charges Dismissed; Woman Pays Costs and Is Not Required to Go to Trial. Floyd A. Johnston, a real estate

terview was held on his offer of em-ployment. rest for falling to observe the boule-vard stop law, agreed not to prose-

found the package on a Park car.

Highway Conference Assured.

connection with his offer to employ her as housekeeper in "his bunga- and their four children were halted low" at Alton, Ill. A high-priced by Benjamin when Mrs. Johnston automobile, \$150 a month and other failed to stop her automobile before advantages were included in the or-fer, Mrs. Stapleton said. Dale, who avenue. Benjamin was in Police told the policewoman his name was Court Saturday to appear against "Mr. Hooker," today admitted, the her, but she admitted the charge, police said, that he did not own a paid the costs of \$3 and was not re-house or car, virtually was out of quired to go to trial. Johnston funds and had no job. Dale is being pounced on Benjamin in the court-held. with his fists, because, he said, Benjamin had used insulting language to Mrs. Johnston. Benjamin has de-WASHINGTON, March 19 .- The nied that he was abusive to Mrs.

POLICEWOMAN CAUSES ARREST

MEN SHAKE HANDS AFTER FIGHT

back the lost articles which he valued at \$300. Charles F. McKay of They include Missouri, New York.

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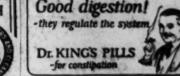
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A very representative showing of the newest Spring models for men and young men colorings that will make selection very easy. Silk trimmed

Parents Will Be Interested in These

Two-Pants Easter Suits



stripes, tweeds, checks, plaids, fancy mixtures and Suits

favored Spring shades of blue, tan, gray and brown Pencil

"Academy" Easter Clothes Every Sait Has Two Pairs of Knickers 18.50, 20.00 to 28.50

Special Tuesday- \* "Novelite" Bed Sets



Black Coatings

-Deep-Pile, Lustrous Fabrics-at, Yard

7.50 to 13.50

These are the rich black weaves so fashionable for capes and wraps—54 inches wide and of a qual-

ity that is serviceable as well as elegant-materials

\$22.50 Cluny Covers Cluny lace trimmed table covers, 80x60-in. size. \$17.25

Hot Roll Covers Madeira hand embroared and rose point scalloped edge; \$1.98 value, priced for \$1.49 tomorrow's selling ... \$1.49

\$6.98 Value I Handsome Sets with 90x100-inch spreads,

and shown in beautiful esigns matched by bolster covers of the same pattern. Madeira Napkins

made with scalloped

edges and cut corners

\$17.45 Bed Sets
Jewel cloth Bed Sets with
lace edges and filet lace centers; S6396-inch spreads with
matching bolster
\$13.05

Just the Thing for Spring and Summer-\$3 to \$3.50 Values

New Soisette Shirts

izes. In white, tan or white with raised satin str These Shirts are cut extra full in width and length and are neatly sewed throughout.

> Special for Tuesday Belts and Buckles \$1.25 to \$1,95 95C

Tuesday-An Opportunity for the Homefurnisher-

Dainty Fringed Curtains

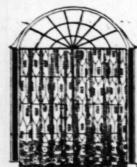
Offered at, \$6.45 Various Patterns

Marquisette Curtains | Curtain Marquisette

Offered Tuesday-An Unusual Group of

Floor Lamps

\$36.50 and \$40 \$25.85



\$3.00 New Spring Woolens

which many are seeking just now.

Tuesday-Save on These

"Thermax" Disc Stoves



\$8.50 Value \$5.98 for........

Other Thermax "Specials" for Tuesday

**Brightly Dressed** Rabbits

Originally \$62.75—Offered at.. \$7 their line of work. These machines are new and substantially constructed, with modern keyboard with 28 keys registering 84 char-

acters as numerals, punctuation marks, etc.



Models for Men, Women, Girls and Boys in 'Raceabout" Bicycles



Continuing Our Very Important Offering of the Popular

"Rex" Visible Typewriters

High-Grade Make

Priced \$32.50 to \$45

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PART TWO.

Legislation by and Lobbyists Is Today at

Small Class or Local Int Both Houses-Memb "Agents" Tuggir

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Topcoat or Raincoat models with all-round belt will splend dly fill Spring needs. All silk trimmed.

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its and Buckles .25 to \$1,05 95C ne sterling silver and buckles, in a variety of patterns. Belts are of t cowhide that has been tanned. In black only.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1923

Just a Minute Society-Drama

PAGES 17-28

Legislation by and for the Lobbyists Is the Product Today at Jefferson City

Small Class or Local Interest Measures Flood Both Houses-Members Always Have "Agents" Tugging at Sleeves.

lawyers from St. Louis and Kansas

City vainly endeavoring to save

those concerns; of a representative

of one of the large telephone corpora-

Even Blind Lobbyists.

staff Correspondent of the of the smoke of cigars, cigarettes and pipes, includes also lawyers, who WEFFERSON CITY, March 19 .- want stringent laws against "ambuthe State Constitution de-that all government is insti-tions of merchants and manufactur for the good of the ers who want taxes held down and people" and in another breath wage and labor reform legislation of forbids the Legislature to slain without quarter and an official local or special laws, the bulk of a farmers' organization who is deof that body in the ses- manding legislation to facilitate co now about to close has been operative marketing.

Inspection of the guest register to accomplish the special and discloses also the presence of buildselfish aims of relatively small ing and loan association representatives, quietly accomplishing the death of the housing trust act; of

dergone such a metamoris from the day in which it was on by and for the people' the lobbyists and legisla-

ome of the persons contemplated hose terms, however, are unde- and Kansas City officials from rethe suspicion ordinarily ceiving more than the \$10,000 a nached to the legislative agents or ial interests. For in self-defense advocates of deserving progresists here, sometimes to push or men, well dressed and escorted by a reform movements through the special" bills, or to endeavor to te at the public good.

Hotels Crowded. Legislature, and which have immediately pre hotel capacity of Jefferson eness to accommodate the and the railroads have been ce in and out of the capital to litate the comings and goings of

h through the more than 14. ections of statute law upon the ng of this Legislature much more enent. Yet nearly a thousand oills into the iwo ches of the Legislature, the me-half times as large as that

ere is a group of physicians with lease of the insurance men of one per who want a certain bill enacted the base who want a certain bill enacted the base who want a certain bill enacted the base who want a certain bill enacted the cities and larger counteries with demands not for Stateward of insurance men who have the the counter be have it killed, if they can be avere the with its have been enacted which the cuttal zones. In these zones or distinction of the per with earlier to the possible of the possible of the possible of the method of reimbursenest proposed by the allies and asked for certain bell and asked for certain bill enacted the cuttal reservations regarding regarding and the method of reimbursenest buildings. "These cones," he explained, "would make it far easier for the method of reimbursenest buildings of the enthal one in the vicinity of the method of reimbursenest buildings. "The method of removed by the allies and asked for certain bill enacted the cuttal reservations regarding and the couldn't be done, at the method of reimbursenest buildings of the enthal one in the vicinity of the method of reimbursenest buildings and then cuttal reservations regarding and the prevision of the method of reimbursenest buildings. "The method of removement proposed by the allies and asked for certain being the method of remover the method as a did it couldn't be done, in the method of remover th design. Bills Affecting Single Cities.

dosen determined looking men o are too exuberant. They comthe union labor lobby, which with an ambitious program of

hild-labor reform, mining and rail-mad legislation, nearly all of which

CECIL SAYS LEAGUE OF NATIONS MOST **NEEDS PUBLICITY** 

If the Press Is Present, Delegates Will Be Careful About Course They Advocate, He Says.

COMING TO GIVE 'FACTS' TO AMERICA

Explains Proposal to Create Strips, Under League Supervision, Between Nations That Fear Each Other.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

tions, and of an officer of a Kansas City civic organization who wants a statute enacted to prevent St. Louis LONDON, March 19 .- Lord Robert Cecil, who sails for America Wednesday on the Majestic, declares year allowed them by the Constituthat in his opinion what the League of Nations most needs is constructive publicity

Starting to the Capitol, we pause The Post-Dispatch . correspondent had asked him: "In view of certain youth to whose arms they hold, who have in charge the blind pension act, economic claims and points of view So it goes. All of these people and put forward by the French repremany more bring bills which oblig-ing legislators introduce, often in meeting of the League Council in meeting of the League Council in being printed upon introduction, and February, don't you think that, had houses, several hundred copies the machinery of the law mill being these sessions been public, such statecompelled somehow to grind upon them. Innumerable committee meetings are required to mill over "I know to what you refer, and

meetings are required to mill over the complaints or the pleas of those who come, and the legislators are pulled hither and thither to dinners and conferences, and are taken now delegates are willing to advocate and then by man leibyists from the any course or defend any course. and then by men lobbyists from the any course or defend any interest, to receive refreshments of however unreasonable and unjust which Mr. Volstead might not ap- placing the responsibility on the out of all this hurly- Government.

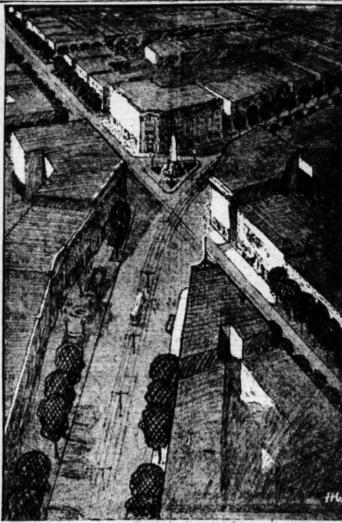
burly that the laws these days come. The great mass of the common is present, taking note, they would people." of whom political orators not be willing to do this. delight to claim representation, are committing themselves in the face of about the only ones who do not send about the only ones who do not send agents to pluck at the coatsleeves of the solons to paint commanding picture. Their chiefs from affronting world tures of the necessity for legislation opinion.
to drive the wolf from the door.

cheapen existence and achieve health Lord Robert emphasized that lie and safety for them. This being was not going to America as a mistrue, it is not surprising that the sionary to advocate United States legislator has so little time to re-participation in the league, remark-

member the words of the Constitu-tion, "that all constitutional govern-"I helped draw up the covenant obbies and in the corridors ment is intended to promote the I know what the league has done; I galleries of the legislative floor general welfare of the people: that have taken part in the league delibate and a cursory excurinto the legislative index of the legislative index of the people: that to the legislative index of the people: that to the legislative index of the people that the league delibate are provided for in a bill into the legislative index of the enjoyment of the facts, but it is for you to decide what, however, soon tells the story gains of their own industry; that to gains of their own industry; that to these things is the story of the people; that to facts, but it is for you to decide what, and whether the allies would are to facts, but it is for you want to do."

The City Improvement Association and other the action and other than the league delibate are provided for in a bill into the legislative by Sentator Ralph of St. Louis County. The legislative floor and whether the allies would are to facts, but it is for you to decide what, and whether the allies would are to facts. The city Improvement Association in the legislative floor general welfare of the people; that have taken part in the league delibate and a cursory excurall persons have a natural right to facts, but it is for you to decide what, and whether the allies would are to facts. The proposed plaza is achusetts. North Carolina and other the quality floor in the legislative floor general welfare of the people; that have taken part in the league delibate and other the quality floor in the legislative floor general welfare of the people; that have taken part in the league delibate and other the quality floor in the legislative floor general welfare of the people; that have taken part in the league delibate and other the people the quality floor in the league delibate and other the people the quality floor in the league delibate and other the people the floor in the league delibate and other the people the quality floor in the league delibate and other the people the floor in the league delibate and other the people the flo give security to these things is the He then discussed at length recent principal office of government, and that when government does not confer this security, it fails of its chief broad, under supervision of the

Proposed Traffic Center Plan at Grand and Gravois Under Bond Issue



HIS drawing shows the plan of the City Plan Commission for establishing a traffic center at Gravois avenue and Grand Boulevard when the widening of Gravois avenue, as authorized under the bond issue, is completed. Gravois is to be widened to 100 feet, from the present width of 60 feet, between Park avenue and Grand. The cost is estimated

Elimination of "Loan Sharks" Said to Be One Result of Movement in Other States.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 19 .redit unions for Missouri similar to bill places the unions, which are cooperative associations of not fewer
than seven members each, promoting thrift and providing members
with credit facilities, under the suwith credit facilities, under the su-

out of German payments or other-

other proposition which will be giv-The French semi-official rersion

of the present stage of negotiations and \$4,000,000 for a new Courtstallments would be paid out of future possible reparation funds, ahead
of any other division among the allies, but whether this priority should
apply only to future German cash
payments or should apply also to
merchandise is still an unsettled
point.

and \$4,000,000 for a new Courtand and Courtand and And and a human
tions that he founded."

Speaking with soft, melodious
voice, but very rapidly, Debs became
reminiscent of old St. Louis, "elating that his first view of the city
was at the age of 14, when the piers
of the Eads Bridge were "just above
to represent Him. Christ did not adto re is that the proposed 12 annual inapply only to future German cash nicipal Auditorium on two small payments or should apply also to city blocks fronting Market street.

An effort to correct this situation and actually prevent the passage of the before at the before the physicians we met a while grade by the constitutional content of the state of the before the physicians we met a while grade by the constitutional content of the physicians we met a while grade by the constitutional content of the physicians we met a while grade by the constitutional content of the physicians we met a while grade by the constitutional content of the value of the German ships setted to the value of the German ships setted and actually prevent the passage of the passage

LET PLAZA PLAN STAND AS VOTED. **ENGINEER ARGUES** 

Would Locate Courthouse Near Old Site. NAMES ADVANTAGES

Bartholomew Ascribes Self-

ish Motives to Those Who

He Says, Would Destroy Ill., tonight and tomorrow night. Soldiers' Honor.

The Memorial Plaza and public ufiding group plan, as submitted other than in the plaza, Harland stored," he said. "The action in withholding this from me broadens Plan Commission, declared yestererection of the Courthouse on Pwelfth boulevard, between Market and Chestnut streets.

abandon the present plan had no adequate counter proposal, asserting theart good to greet the representative of the Post-Dispatch—to be in and would blithely ignore the inter-acity where there is a Pulitzer pasink every infernal instrument. ests of the community, expressed at the election, purely for their individual gain."

per. for then I am assured that destruction and go to Burope will be given for the opinion of the minority.

Three separate items of the \$87,-Three separate items of the \$87.

372,500 bond issue authorized for public improvements are involved in the general civic center plan—the \$6,000,000 Memorial Plaza project, including a Memorial Building; \$5.

000,000 for a Municipal Auditorium, and \$4,000,000 for a new Court
and \$4,000,000 for a new Court-

Courts Building. The proposed plaza ator Ralph of St. Louis County. The and whether the allies would artion, including property owners in bill places the unions, which are co-

Debs, Passing Through City, Says He's Now a Citizen of the World; Retains Ardent Spirit at Age of 67

Officialdom | Can Take | SOCIALIST LEADER From Me the Right to Vote, but Not the Right to Love My Brother," He Declares.

Eugene V. Debs, leader of the So cialist party in America, who, since his citizenship has not been restored IN GROUPING SCHEME with his release from prison, calls himself "a citizen of the world with Departure From This Ideal, only love for everybody." passed through St. Louis today to deliver ad-

Setting for Memorial in spirit that brought him to the fore as a champion of the lowly and op-pressed. His health is good and he says that his only regret now is that the service of mankind.

n the bond issue campaign, will be ed States and love this country, I am disrupted if any of the buildings in not saddened by the fact that my the proposed group are put on sites rights as a citizen have not been re-Bartholomew, engineer of the City the scope of my endeavors and makes me a citizen of the world; day in answer to interests opposing brother to every man in the world. the right to vote, it cannot deny me the right to love my brother."

ime," he said. "The vote of the gentle personality. He fairly beame! kindliness, and even when raising his differences that now lead to war

"Joseph Pulitzer, in giving voice and \$4,000,000 for a new Court-tions that he founded."

the dear old Mississippi's bosom."

tween the two cities. Saw Piers Just Rising.

"I saw the Eads Bridge piers, the latter bitterly exclaimed as he then just rising above the dear old stood on the coast at St. Helena

state littles, which is the control of the control

PHOTOGRAPHED HERE



Gentle Personality. work soon will be above the flo-It would be difficult to find a more the structure of friendly intercou

a civic center at the site specifically proposed in the election and on the ballot."

He declared those who would now abandon the present plan had no abandon

His Plan for World Peace.

"I was working for a railroal hetween Terre Haute, my native town, and St. Louis," he said. "and had helped paint the switch targets between the two cities."

"SHUFFLE ALONG" HAS

SOME NIMBLE DANCES

Also an Eye-Filling Chorus, but,

Comedy of All-Negro Musical

Show Is Mediocre.

By RICHARD L STOKES

The orchestra pit filled with mi

tvory. A dusky leader, his hald hea

cleaming like a saddle, struck a las

guid pose beside a grand plane, of

ended his hands, each decked wit

fitted a sly smile to emerge from

The secret of the jest spread, and

a grin extended from the double-

drummer at the other. With unctu-

the orchestra swayed into the open-ing strains of "Shuffle Along," a

musical comedy written and per-formed by negroes, which has it last arrived in St. Louis after two seasons in New York and a winter in Chi-

The parquet audience bore the usual appearance, except that was

larger than usual. But on glanding upward one saw row after row

swarthy faces leaning over the rails of balcony and galleries. During the intermission these unwonted visiters

made . themselves at home in-

The locale of the piece is a neg-

are three candidates for the job o Mayor. One, representing what ma

be called the blue stocking to win the hand of the hotel proprie-tor's daughter if he is elected. The others are partners in a grocery store, and each is robbing cash regis-store.

ter and safe to buy votes. Each hir Keen-Eye, a celebrated colored de-

tective from New York, to convi the other of embezzlement. One

them is counted in; but we are given

to understand that his reign will be brief. Just how the high-toned can-

didate ousted the incumbent at spectator in the hurly-burly

Upon this slender theme are hur

comedy episodes, solos, duets, chor-uses and dances. The comedy, most-ly dispensed by F. E. Miller and Aubrey Lyles, as the rival grocers, seemed to the writer about sufficient to equip a vaudeville skit, and one much inferior in racial tang and

oleaginous repartee to that calle "Working For the Railroad," is which the blackface team of Gleni

and Jenkins disported themselves last week at the Orpheum.

There were moments of nimble solo dancing, particularly that of

Tom Woods, an agile and zest acrobat. In an incident called "Bo

finale.

diamond of dimensions, and pe

his heavy-lidded eyes.

S curtain time aproached last night at the American Theater

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always erate injustice or corruption, ulways fight demagogues of all parties, never ing to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Against the Bridge Exchange,

nate the bridge arbitrary on passen- loyalty to Mr. Harding. before the municipal bridge was rules. tarted? The handwriting is on the wall,

and then the people of St. Louis will be "lor" and "with" the Terminal. hen, the switching from connection revided the people are not "gipped," but called harshness or looseness has not certainly will not be done by the Big the divorce rate in this country." it will remain for the independ-

Community Fund campaign and to ex-press our appreciation of the uniform We do not und Director Community Fund.

derful sight it was to see those pupils Your excellent article concerning their part of their training in our nego-bools under excellent teachers. We poreciate, most highly, the just attiide your paper assumes toward us. The kind of publicity you gave helps to con-Publicity given to spasmodical acts of the few and untutored convers the wrong idea of his real char-

We wish to thank you for this excellent contribution to the negro pupils of our city. We believe the returns in character building and in a higher apprecation of excellent music will more than justify the permanency of such a contribution.

JOHN W. EVANS. Principal of the Lincoln School.

Truth in Credit Advertising.

WOULD like to ask you bow it is that the majority of these retail stores can advertise their goods in one way and then you go to buy you find that the edvertisement is all wrong? Take some of the furniture and clothing stores, for stance; they say pay \$1 down and take als, but the story is altogether difepent when you want to buy

Husband Missing. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. DLEASE help me locate my husband through the Sunday Post-Dispatch. is name is George Harris, age 40 years, algha 240 pounds, has black, curly hair, rown eyes. He is an interior decoration ne March 16 to go to work. Store hen we have heard nothing. The off-are have traced every clew but found a spining. I ask you in heaven's name of help me. I am heart-broken, crazy with grief. MRS MAGGIE HARRIS. THE HARDING FLAT.

"The President will have no opposition. There is of religion. no other candidate except one, who always runs. He Published by the Publisher Publishing will be renominated and re-elected because the councompany, Twelfth Boulevard try and the party will demand it."

didacy of Mr. Harding for renomination with a flat the public utility consumers are the goats. The \$200,from the Old Guard that no one else need apply or 000 appropriation for the Public Service Commission hope for consideration, Hi Johnson is mentioned to cover its operations for the next two years has with a sneer that he always runs, with the predic-been cut in half by a House amendment. This is tion that he will be run over again. La Follette and \$65,400 less than the appropriation of two years ago. all other progressives are tossed into the scrap heap. This step can only aggravate the evils which are the

proposal to participate in The Hague tribunal hurts perts and assistants it will be slower. no interest and pleases many voters. His approval If the Public Service Commission should act on of the tariff bill covers a multitude of faults. On the rate cases as the Missouri House has acted on the whole he is an accommodating and satisfactory Presi- case of the commission, every public utility in the dent for the party organization.

want to let us walk across both bridges ganization as the nomination of a progressive not in pay 7 cent fares and \$1 for gas as usual. free of charge for the privilege of turn- sympathy with the party syndicate would be virtually ing over a brand-new, substantial bridge a defeat for it and chaos for the interests back of the tor one that needs rebuilding. or one that needs rebuilding.

If they have St. Louis at heart (tax-

The recent disposition of Mr. Harding to undertake sorretary on freight within the independent leadership, exemplified by his international radius? If they do this, and tional court proposal to sition to such tional court proposal and the courage be displayed our Government. an exchange of bridges. But why do in vetoing the bonus bill, were gratifying evidences they wait until the people have ap- of strength, but they are offset by his yielding to the And is it not excusable? When one considers the poved the measure to build the necessary demands of big business in the tariff and the ship earnest attitude of the Harding administration toconnections to join the terminals of the subsidy. He has not demonstrated the full quality ward Europe's difficulties; the friendly ear it has of the independents on the east of leadership. Personally pleasing, he has been conalways turned to every request; the spontaneous and
Why wasn't their generousty distent to drift and play the game under organization generous help it has given; when one reflects that,

pate on coal from Belleville, Ill., to East Domestic Relations courts of Cincinnati, last Friday seem ungrateful for Great Britain, or any other Euis and Granite City is 91 cents gave an interview to a Post-Dispatch reporter prin- ropean nation, to chide us for ignoring an appeal a ton and to St. Louis, Mo., \$1.16 a ton. cipally upon the subject of divorce. On the same which had never been made. of the road bringing the coal into East day Bishop William T. Manning of New York de- It is not strange, then, that the ordinarily by

at variance. The Bishop, following the traditional no such suggestion been made by the British Governopists use the municipal bridge now policy of the church, argues for repressive, prohibi- ment but that the Government of the United States inate that extra 25 cents a ton? tory measures. The first sentence that occurs in the was not officially aware that there was such a thing can be done, and I believe it will be interview with the Judge is: "The divorce laws of a as a "Ruhr problem"? There have been rather sendone, just as soon as the proper connec-tions on both sides of the river are built. State may be strict or may be liberal, but this so-sational newspaper reports, to be sure, but the present out called harshness or looseness has nothing to do with Government at Washington, like Prof. Usher of

there is now one divorce for every eight marriages, let the Harding administration be reliably informed and in some of the states there is one divorce for that Europe really and truly ha Ruhr problem and every two or three marriages." To this the re- it will act with its customary promptitude and debehalf of the Board of Trustees joinder of the Judge is that "statistics show hardly cisiveness. On behalf of the Board of Trustees any difference in the divorce rates of the various thank the Post-Dispatch most heartly states, and this difference is accounted for by local operation during the recent conditions having little bearing on the legal aspects interesting article by Ralph S. Hosmer on "Town

asouri Theater. And what a won-palians. But when the Bishop pleads for a Federal tion. In the annual law and state laws supporting the marriage ideals A community forest would add greatly to the exconcert you are giving these pupils you of the church he is trenching upon the province of isting attractions of St. Louis. Some American towns are making a most essential contribution the state. It then becomes the business of the pub- have established forests as a result of gifts or beto a group of our citizenship formerly lie to decide whether its marriage laws shall be de-quests by wealthy citizens. Such a gift is, as "Amertermined for Bocial justice and the welfare of so- ican Forestry" points out, one of the best ways for clety and the state, particularly for the proper up- a donor to "keep his name green" and win public paual, however, for negro school pupits bringing and protection of the enildren of unfortu- gratitude for all time.

nate marriages, or to serve the canonistic standards

THE CONSUMERS AGAIN LOSE.

The Missouri House of Representatives has played Thus Attorney-General Daugherty launches the can- into the hands of the public utility corporations, and

Mr. Harding is the logical candidate of the Repub- cause of dissatisfaction with the commission in the lican regulars. He was nominated as the agent of a Legislature and throughout the State. It will make political syndicate and in the main has per- action on rate cases slower than ever by depriving formed his functions in a manner satisfactory to the the commission of the facilities which would make board of directors. He has done all the things the quick decisions possible. With the commission half Best Minds wanted him to do and has only done a paralyzed the consumers of the State, still paying peak few things not in the original program. His veto of post-war rates for service, are left deserted and helpthe bonus bill probably was pleasing to the party syn- less. The Service Commission has been too slow in dicate; the Washington conference originated by handling the U. R. and Laclede Gas cases in St. Louis. Senator Borah is regarded as a good asset and his Cut off from necessary funds for the hiring of ex-

State would be in the hands of a receiver. But whether he himself has been wholly satisfac. The theory of the commission is to reach fair Mr goodness we certainly have a gentory or not, inexorable party logic demands his ream scientific conclusions, based on a thorough rous corporation in St. Louis! Just nomination. The party must stand or fall by the recthink of it, they want to spend \$16,000 .- ord of the administration. If it rejects Mr. Harding it be the theory also of the Legislature. Instead eed so as to save the taxpayers the ie- damns the party record and has nothing to plead but of that it makes a childish, ill-considered slash and ceasily of spending the bond issue item a chance for another trial. The President represents leaves a pile of wreckage. It has punished the comof about two million to build the neces- the administration's record and must be supported at mission, but the commission will draw its salaries as sary connections! And, further, they all costs. It is the only chance of success for the or- usual. The people of St. Louis may also continue to

MR. HUGHES SHOWS HEAT.

The reported British statement that the United payers, of course), and are willing to therefore, the support of the party record rather than States has not responded to suggestions that she help

if it had not been for American assistance, co-operaquestion hinges on the arbitrary on coal; therefore, if this generous bunch has so been good for prosperity.

Louis at heart, get rid of this arbitrary and then the neonle of St. Louis will be a severe and painful experience in working out its reconstruction program—when one reviews the big. Judge Charles W. Hoffman of the Juvenile and prosperity under the Harding administration, it does

rot any more expensive than switching pertinent to compare the two utterances as to attifice on the restraint which the amenities impose our unequivocal Pramian with the city connection to industries on the the City connection to industries on the The views of the Bishop and the Judge are widely further. Might he not have said that not only had Washington University, can hardly be expected to be The Bishop declares: "In our country as a whole influenced by such irresponsible evidence. But once

> WHY NOT A COMMUNITY FOREST? The current number of American Forestry has an

Forests and Community Chests." The writer points we do not undertake to repeat all that was said out that the possession of a well-cared-for forest is courtesy and consideration by the ment- in agreement or disagreement by these two leaders a valuable asset for any city. Several European We do not undertake to repeat all that was said out that the possession of a well-cared-for forest is istic staff organized to carry out the pura of society. Suffice it to conclude that Bishop Man-cities have such forests, which are a source of profit to which the Post-Dispatch has ning speaks for the church and Judge Hoffman for and a means of recreation for the people. Some of the state. Had both speakers kept to their respective them even contribute large sums to the community fields the two utterances might be dismissed as not chests, paying the expenses of hospitals and other overlapping. It is no concern of the public what public institutions. For 399 years the City of Zurich. Bishop Manning's church does. Let him espouse Switzerland, has had such a forest, which has fur-AST Saturday I observed the conduct, drastic changes in the canons of his church prohibit- nished the citizens with most of their wood and timattitude and response of some 3500 ing the marriage at its altars of one who has a hus- ber for building. In some of these forests fine public negro school pupils and a few adults in band or wife living. That is a matter between Episco- rest houses add to their value as centers of recrea-

WILL IT LIVE UNTIL THE FOLKS RETURN?





ABANDONED IN THE DESERT.

Sir: Mr. Antwine's reflections upon the sub-

forever. And the two problems are very simi-

mate result—the consumption of the cotton

crop. He is a unit. His enemies are divided. If the cotton growers would imitate his exam-

ple, adopt a policy of extermination and adhere

is a unit. It has a definite program. Its enemies are impotent and defenseless. It feeds on the resources of the country, and the people

have grown accustomed to it as a part of their

daily life, as a dog gets used to having fleas.

but it don't mean anything. Fleas don't mind

nowadays is how to get the money. The Stand-

ard Oil Co. exemplifies a state of mind that is universal in extent. Everybody has his mitt out.

Give us a few shares of that 600-per-cent Stand-

ard Oil stock and you won't hear a cheep out

is sacred but the Almighty Dollar. Everything

is commercialized. We would make dominous

out of the bones of our ancestors if there was

wheel; slaves to the machine. And we call it

a prey, where wealth accumulates and mea

BAD TIME TO COME IN.

"Couldn't you come in some time when I'm stand-

Sir: You wonder why we legislators have acted so peculiarly? Now it can be told. It's

the Jefferson City life that does it. Take the It shrinks everything. How would

you feel if none of your clothes fit-wouldn't

mission or something? Imagine a neckband choking you into an apoplectic purple.

any time to feel generous toward the State University? Then the sawteeth, not only on top of the collars, but on the bottom, too, that

wear through the shirt! What becomes more natural than to want a reduction of the tax

rate? The laundries patch the worn places with the tall of the shirt, turning the stripes

at a transverse angle—the second patch at a

still different angle, and so on until it looks

like a cubist painting. Then we go to a Jeff City barber, who has been shearing sheep all

summer, and he runs a noisy electric elipper

around in our locks until he has lost all re-

spect for us. We look in the glass to realize

that we won't look fit to go home for a month

so back to the Capitol building and in a mood

which our legislative acts properly express.
Of course we abolish, we repeal, and we de-

City is the irritation. There's always a reason.

B. W .: A contractor who has a building in

course of construction on Arsenal street gener-

\$10 REWARD

cusly offers:

We're irritated. And life in Jefferson

DEMOCRITUS.

you want to abolish the Public Service Com

"Ill fares the land, to hast'ning ills

ATHENAEUS.

any money in it. We are all bound to the

f any of us. The virus is in the blood. Nathing

The only "problem" that interests people

We bark and scratch and snarl, occas

a little thing like that.

progress.

The analogy is obvious. The Standard Oil

to it, the pest would soon disappear.

### JUST A MINUTE

PANETELA.

Written for the Post-Dispatel By CLARK MCADAMS

YES, Luella, McAdoodle, On the way To twenty-four, Shows an eagerness Unlike him When his name Was up before. Where he used To be uncertain Whether he Would make the race, Lo, another Time beholds him

What is also Interesting. Now he is is the rumor Circulated That he is Standing valiantly Bidding all things One might say Our McAdoodle Has a somewhat Flying start.

To set the pase

Meanwhile. From another quarter Reassurances intrude That our old friend. Mr. Harding. Wants his thankless Task renewed. Notwithstanding All the perils That beset us Those who would Are as eager As can be.

So we have it. Little girlie: Though our faith Be worse than dim Politician Thinks our cue Is trusting him Though we most! All come out at We all went in We all fall for it, for evermore Has been.

Thus it goes. Bidding all things We shall all To the battle Each one with His party clame Counting that thing Rest to serve. With the consequence Only what

We might remind Mr. Harding that we also have two more Higding years ahead of us.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce with bias the latest comment by the leading publishing newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

ject of the Standard Oil menace awaken us to a painful truth. The problem of that gigantic vampire, like that of the boll weevil, goes on FRENCH AND ENGLISH CANADIANS. lar. The boll weevil has but one idea. His multifarious activities, including the reproduc-RAMSAY TRAQUAIR in Atlantic Monthly. tion of his species, are all directed to one ulti-

> French culture. They keep themselves from the English; but the two nationality side by side on very excellent terms, only sized by occasional little squabbles. Bu French Canadian does not constitute a caste, istics by strict segregation, and with Members of the French com settle in non-French parts of the c o be absorbed by the English stock they live. Members of the English who settle in Quebec tend to become Quebec is full of French MacDonalds and descendants of Scottish soldiers who se at the English occupation. In Quebec culture which is national and local founded on any distinction of race. So form a caste. In Nova Scotia, where are in a minority, they have been al great numbers by the English populat in any way interfering with the previ culture. The few negroes in Nova Scothey have been there for generations been absorbed. They constitute a ca caste which is very rapidly getting wh out of course getting any less negro.

RUSSIA AND POLAND.

(Sikeston (Mo.) Standard.)

A man traveling through the Ozarks of southern Missouri west into a small country store. The only man in sight, presumably the proprietor, was enjoying his ease at the back of the store, chair tilted back and feet on the counter, and made no move to come forward.

The prospective customer walted a few minutes and then called:

"Can't you come and wait on me? I am in a hurry to get started home."

The proprietor shifted his position alightly and drawled: From the New Republic. R USSIA wants peace, but if Poland a out of the fray. Such is the view of the leaders, as reported by American corre who ought to be well informed. It is a view. Russia would regard the aggrand of Poland as a menace to her own safeticially since Poland must always remainof France, Russia's one absolutely it enemy. We do not know where Rus resources to carry on a campaign again nor with what heart the Russian peas would enter upon a new war. But the ists are in a position to inaugurate a war. wish to do so.

LAWLESSNESS IN AMERICA.

From the World's Work. Trill time has passed when it was no argue against lynching. In the South, the larger number of lynchings take shough not all of them-the best forces the practice and are working for refe cutbreaks of lawlessness, on a grand scale especially shocked the American conscinolocaust at Herrin, Ill., where 24 workmen were massacred in cold b many others wounded, was a prosuggests Turkey rather than the great democracy. The fact that, so far, no seem punished for this outrage, necession tensifies the public disgrace. The recent of two citizens of Louisiana, under of that seem to cast the blame upon the Klan, is one of the most appalling e cent American history. That American be put to death by hooded and lat and not murdered, but tortured, is most terrible facts in our contempor acmetimes needs a shock of this kind to the public conscience to the widespress hence of an insidious evil, and there are do not regard the existence of this

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Other Film Features.

At the Grand Central an added

feature is a stage presentation en-

titled "In the Land of the Sham-

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Dean has the role of one of these

picker and beaten almost nightly by

the young movie star who flies to the

protection of her wealthy patron when life with her tipsy husband be-

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### "SHUFFLE ALONG" HAS SOME NIMBLE DANCES

Also an Eye-Filling Chorus, but Comedy of All-Negro Musical Show Is Mediocre.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

urtain time aproached last Anight at the American Theater rchestra pit filled with musicians whose visages reflected every very. A dusky leader, his bald head pleaming like a saddle, struck a languid pose beside a grand piano, exfed his hands, each decked with a diamond of dimensions, and perted a sly smile to emerge from heavy-lidded eyes.

The secret of the jest spread, and s grin extended, from the doubledrummer at the other. With un mirth still chuckling to and fro, orchestra swayed into the open-strains of "Shuffle Along," a comedy written and med by negroes, which has at last rrived in St. Louis after two seasons New York and a winter in Chi-

parquet audience bore the usual appearance, except that it was larger than usual. But on glanding rard one saw row after row of swarthy faces leaning over the rails of balcony and galleries. During the lesion these unwonted visitors of Mrs.

Story of the Piece. locale of the piece is a negro called Jimtown, somewhere in Dixie. It is election day, and there three candidates for the job of Mayor. One, representing what may tore, and each is robbing cash regis- will remain away several months. ter and safe to buy votes. Each hires Keen-Eye, a celebrated colored detective from New York, to convict spent the late winter in Bermuda, the other of embezzlement. One of have returned home. Mrs. L. Ray

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Therwise, most of the encourage—ent provided by the spectators me from the upper floors. The given recently by Mrs. G. A. Johnson at often excellent; the setic often excellent; the setic often excellent; the setic of less gaudy.

There were eight guests.

WILL BE MARRIED APRIL 16 MISS WILMA ROBINSON



MISS FRANCES MARLEY.

Miss Mabley, who is a daughter made themselves at home in the 4905 Argyle place, will be married april 16 to F. Leonard Hall.

#### Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lam win the hand of the hotel proprie- Benoist home, 4931 Pershing avenue,

A number of St. Louisans who Lew. the other of embezzlement. One of have returned home. Mrs. L. Ray Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Gross, and plausibility. In these ends the understand that his reign will be daughter, Miss Elizabeth Carter, re- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gross present production falls lamentably inality, kills him off in an automobrief. Just how the high-toned can- turned last night, accompanied by of 6814 Kingsbury boulevard, to Har- short. The story, in fact, is incred- bile accident. ousted the incumbent and Mr. and Mrs. Carter's twin daugn- ry Hartman of Chicago. The wedwon his lady love was lost for one ters, Misses Mary and Margaret Cat- ding will take place late this month. spectator in the hurly-burly of the ter, who attend Miss Porter's School pectator in the hurly-burly of the late, who attend Miss Porter's School laide.

Iter, who attend Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn. The twins will are remain by St. Louis until after Eastern hurses and dances. The comedy, most-by dispensed by F. E. Miller and by dispensed by dispensed by F. E. Miller and by dispensed by dispensed by dispensed by dispens abrey Lyles, as the rival grocers, mons, have also come home, as have Louis. equip a vaudeville skit, and one Mr. and Mrs, Frederick A. Luyties much inferior in racial tang and of Brentmoor, and her brother, Wiloleaginous repartee to that called liam H. Luyties. Miss Audrey Faust tury Boat Club for Saturday after"Working For the Railroad." in went to Bermuda with the party but noon. Reservations will be made tiful inter

> Mrs. Edward Caswell Dameron of Mrs. Edward Caswell Dameron of Clarksville, Mo., will return to her home in April after a winter visit in Mrs. Fred C. Breitt, arrangements: much in 50,000 years, and the en-Striker. Among the topics touched Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bass of 4651 Lindell boulevard are among the St. Louisans at Pinehurst, S. C. They will be joined later by their daughter, Miss Ruth Bass, and their son, George A. Bass Jr., who attend San Antonio, Tex. Eastern colleges, for the Easter holiif the ordinary in the individual days. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Landis will occupy the Bass home during the absence of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace did not seem mentionable in the Wallace, students at the Holton-Radcliffe, formerly of Chicago, was made breath with another all-negro Arms School in Washington, and made yesterday at a tea given at the

merely an imitation of the conven-tional musical show. Although the scene is laid in Dixie. Humphrey Price, son of T. Coleman the characters are of the Northern. Price. The affair is to be given at the Kahle home. Geyer and Rutt plantation darky has virtually disaproads, St. Louis County. Miss Rodes

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Lieut. and Mrs. William Henry into the present First National. He rie girl rescues the young overseer racks, gave a St. Patrick's dinner-Third National in 1894, and was dance at the Missburi Athletic Aswhich begins a brief and convenlionally unmotivated concert with a
setting of Henley's "Invictus."

It is called "Four Harmony Kings."

Sociation in honor of Col. Halsey E. He was born in St. Louis.

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### "PEG O' MY HEART" ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

Webster Groves Girl to Wed "Adam's Rib" a Drama of An-Robert James Moffatt of Toronto.

THE betrothal of Miss Wilma Leona Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Robinson of 135 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, and the film version of her greatest stage Robert James Moffatt of Toronto. Canada, was announced at an infor- week's picture feature at the Grand Robinson for about 25 friends of the theaters. Appropriately this offer-prospective bride.

Theaters. Appropriately this offer-ing had its opening on St. Patrick's Miss Robinson is a graduate of

Miss Robinson is a graduate of Mary Institute, class of 1920, and attended Washington University. She has served as a maid at the Veiled Prophet ball. Mr. Moffatt is the son of Mrs. Robert Moffatt of Toronto. He served overseas for four years as the served ove

the army of occupation.

Mabley, who is a daughter
Fanny Woodward Mabley of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. British Earl, is splendidly done, tour in the South and West which bill, although they are not booked Manny of 5041 Westminster place. There also are some fine scenes laid will occupy eight weeks. has returned from the Finch School in Ireland, in New York to pass the Eastern hol-

Mrs. Edwin G. Keys of the Ranelagh apartments was hostess at a ers and dancers present a program Mayor. One, representing what may Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambridge luncheon Friday for the fol- of distinctly Hibernian flavor. be called the blue, stocking wards, is bert, who are occupying the Howard lowing guests: Mmes. Leo Edwards, win the hand of the hotel proprie-re daughter if he is elected. The will leave St. Louis tomorrow to sail Alonzo Frazer, Warren Patton, Henhers are partners in a grocery from New York for Europe. They der Schuyler, Paul Berdanier, Benja-re, and each is robbing cash regis- will remain away several months. min Russell, Oscar Wibbing, Charles min Russell, Oscar Wibbing, Charles they are invariably photo-Franks, Camden Woofter and Leon graphed well. In these respects Wilson, Naples and Trieste.

Announcement has been made of

A large card party is being planned Henry W. Kiel is chairman of the Chicago wheat pit, filled with raving The cast includes Virginia Pear-Mrs. Oscar W. Earlekson, in- cidedly flat. vitations.

Mrs. B. W. Russell of 5340 Maple daughter suffers for the mother's avenue was hostess at a bridge "sins"—if it be a sin for a woman (6 ILL WE MEET AGAIN."

home of the prospective bride. Mr. Radcliffe is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and is a member

Robert V. Fletcher, general solicitor for the Illinois Central Raillecture will be the second of a series on the growth of American administrative law being given under the auspices of the St. Louis Bar heels of ruthless mine owners. Miss long absence from the screen. Association. The meetings are open to all members of the bar, law stu- women, slaving by day as a slate dents and others interested.

Fiftieth Anniversary as Banker. a brutal, drunken father. Wallace Beery, in the role of Dan Lowrie, the wantines of Tin Pan Alley. The Miss Leslie Mathews, daughter of John Rutherford Cooke, vice president, is a grim figure of an abysmal dent of the First National Bank, to-buptls.

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Russell avenue, has chosen April 18 Russell avenue, has chosen April 18 as the date for her marriage to Paul Varsary as a St. Louis banker. He began March 19, 1873, as messenger performed in the King's Highway Presbyterian Church. A large bridal party will be in attendance.

The big climax is a disaster. The explosions, the burning and subsequent flooding of the mine are shown the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and the Mechanics-American National Bank as mashing scene in which the Low-

Support Lottic Gee. I. 18. Browning. Of Cniversity Sane and Arundel place prominent parts are taken by Edith of Cniversity Sane and Arundel place prominent parts are taken by Edith Wilks and W. H. Hann. The music and lyrics are taken and Tex.

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Ev the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 9.— and put in their spare time making Wes, or their grocery shop scene.
Which they make customers wait themselves and tab the till at the fill at the fi

SYMPHONY CLOSES SEASON WITH ALL-WAGNER PROGRAM Odeon Filled to Capacity and Hun

dreds Turned Away—Orchestra Leaves on Tour Today. Probably the largest audience ever ttending a symphony concert at the cient and Modern Life-THE vivid personality of Laurette Taylor, hitherto known

only as a star of the spoken drama, is brought to the screen in Canada, was announced at an informal tea given this afternoon by Mrs. Central Capitol and West End Lyric Irobinson for about 25 friends of the prospective bride.

Appropriately this offer type bride. ing had its opening on St. Patrick's

an officer in the Royal Canadian and he contributes not a little to the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra delicious humor of the play.

Army Corps. The wedding will be in June, and As in the stage version, the big peared as soloist. His tenor voice is foonery, gets one laugh after an-Mr Moffatt will take his bride to Torento to reside.

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The development of the romance between Peg and the neighbor whom audience seemed well pleased.

Traeume." The orchestra's playing was spirited and sonorous, and the "Romeo and Juliet," "Lightnin'," and audience seemed well pleased.

"The Two Orphans," draw as much

> Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press Arrived.

rock," in which a company of sing-New York, March 18 .- Carmania Liverpool and Queenstown. Plymouth, March Washington New York, for Bremen C ECIL DE MILLE'S productions always have grace and novelty: Queenstown, March 18, Cedric

New York, March 18. President "Adam's Rib," at the Missouri this Live week, is no exception. But De Mille York Liverpool, March 17, Regina, New (and sailed for Queenstown

We are informed at the outset THE Liberty's double bill for the

that men have always fought for week has for its features "The women, and that, whereas the prim- Wildness of Youth" and a screen

whose efforts to save his wife from makes a more or less serious effort the blanishments of an exiled King to explain just what complexes constitute the main thread of the modern life are responsble for the vagaries of the "flapper" type of which the blackface team of Glenn and Jenkins disported themselves between the Corpheum.

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Patroness Committee, Mrs. Aloys speculators, does not argue that son, Mary Anderson, Julia Swayne Mrs. G. A. Buder, prize; Mrs. A. F. deavor to make drama out of a upon in the course of the action are Versen, floor; Mrs. George Fox, pub- transaction in grain futures falls de- blue laws, short skirts, crime waves and jazz.

But this is a pentagon, rather than A really notable effort is triangle, the other angles being Aladdin picture. This is produced Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer Meredith represented in the broker's daugh- with a cast of juvenile players, and of 4926 Laclede avenue have as ter and a paleontologist with whom some of the Oriental scenes and their guest Lindsay Shropshire of she has incredibly fallen in love, transformations are wonderful ex-This affords an interesting glimpse amples of camera craft. into a natural history museum. The

Cabanne as a Producer

to prefer a handsome young King to now being shown in St. Louis a middle-aged Chicago grain dealer theaters, has the double in-Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace of the production's vogue, except on the pr produced by William Christy Cab-anne, a St. Louisan, who is planning 5 of Missouri.

The screen has gone back to the mid-Victorian period for a very an who is railroaded to an insane good melodrama in the filming of asylum by her villainous guardian.
"The Flame of Life," on view this She escapes and falls in with a gang week at the Rivoli with Priscilla of crooks. They are nice, gentleman-Dean and Wallace Beery in leading ly crooks, and they take good care roles. This is a picturization of Frances that and aid in meting out justice to way, and former Justice of the Supreme Court of Mississippi, will deliver an address on "The Interstate Commerce Commission" at 8 o'clock tonight at University Club. The Commerce Commission" at 8 o'clock of the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was consistent tonight at University Club. The a great British coal mine, and there are several war scenes and many a great British coal mine, and there are several war scenes and many a great British coal mine, and there are several war scenes and many and the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in and around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in an around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in an around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in an around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in an around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in an around his captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in an around his Captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in an around his captain in the world was provided to the scenes are laid in a scene are laid



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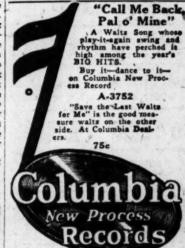


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Seidom has such an array of meritorious vaudeville acts been grouped
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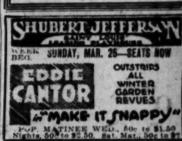
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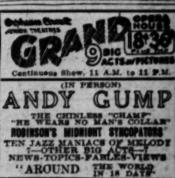
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PARIS, March 19.—A laundress of

Saint-Lo-d'Ourville acquired a dis-tinguished old mansion in Chartres

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"La Duchesse de Tremoille, Prin-cesse de Talmont." She signed offi-

cial papers and was known publicly by the title until now after about

six years of judicial red tape, the real Duchesse de Tremoille has succeeded in getting a court judgment against her. She must pay 1 franc

the records as "Madame calling herself Duchesse de Tremoille" against the Duchesse de Tremoille.

The difficulties in relieving the laundress of the aristocratic titles arose from the nature of her defense. "I was born in Cuba, my parents

were murdered during an insurrec-

ion and all the records destroyed. My name is Tremoille. Can you dis-

When inquiry revealed that the parish of Jora in Cuba, where she said she was baptized, did not exist, she explained that it had been in-

corporated in another parish after the Spanish-American War. When

they finished investigating this, she told them another story, and the in-vestigation had to be recommenced.

It finally cost the ducal family of Tremoille an imposing sum to re-cover the family name and 1 franc

RHINELAND SEPARATIST SHOT

araist leader, who was attacked and wounded Saturday by an unidentified assailant, is in a serious condition. Examination has disclosed a punc-ture of the skull from a bullet with

accompanying paralysis on the right side. Smeets' secretary and brother-in-less. Kruger, who was attacked

the hospital.

the same time, died on reaching

The public prosecutor has offered reward of a million marks for apprehension of the assassins.

COLOGNE, March 19.—Joseph Smeets, the German Rhineland separatist leader, who was attacked and

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Marshall B. Peterson, present Mayor and a real estate dealer, and J. B. Chipman, vice president and treasurer of the Wiles-Chipman imber Co., are unopposed as candidates for the mayoralty in Webster Groves. Four councilman are to be nominated. The candidates are: Louis F. Booth and Berton Foster, incumbents, and Bernard C. Ed-munds, Theodore J. Heath, Harry W. Menges and Clarence A. Reich-

Maplewood Candidacies. In Maplewood, John D. Schuster, present Mayor, and a lawyer: Eugene Burks, Police Judge, and H. J. e Faivre, who is connected with a St. Louis clothing store, are running for the office of Mayor. The following eight are candidates for four councilmanic nominations: Otto L. Riek, incumbent; Albert E. Hall, George J. Hamel, F. P. Kasper, Alva E. Middleton, Albert Renkel, William T. Stephens and Theodore W. Weber.

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Woman Candidate.

Mrs. J. C. Estes said to be the first woman candidate for municipal office in the county, and Arthur C. Ebbs have filed for aldermanship from the Second Ward, while this office from the Third Ward is sought by Deputy

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Lady Chichester and Lady Hermione Gordon-Lennox Among Those Pringing Action. LONDON, March 19.—Some of

congestion, pains and aches of back and joints, sprains, sore the best known names in the peereles, bruises, chilblains, frosted age and the theatrical world will feet—colds of all sorts. Seldom fails figure in London divorce courts this to deliver results. 35c and 65c, jars week. Today Lady Chichester will ask for a divorce from Sir Edward George Chichester, having already obtained a decree of restitution of conjugal rights which he has not

> Another notable case will be the hearing of the petition of Lady Hermione Gordon-Lennox for divorce from Lord Esme Charles Gordon-Lennox. She is a daugher of Baron De Ramsey and a cousin of former Colonial Minister Winston Church-ill. Her husband is the son of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon.
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> The stage will be represented in the courts by Madge Compton, the

actress, who is suing the comedian, George Greas. MAN DIES AT UNION STATION

Patrick J. Movnihan Had Just Re-

turned From Memphis. Patrick J. Moynihan; 64 years old, a plumbing and building contractor, residing at \$951 Evans avenue, died at Union Station at 7:30 a. m. yes-

terday, a few minutes after returning from a business trip to Memphis.

He complained to a station employe of feeling ill and was taken in wheel chair to the matron's room, where he died within a few moments after his son, Miles, found him. The latter had hurried to Union Station when his father failed to get off at the Tower Grove Station, as expect-ed. Members of the family said he had not been in ill health for years. The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch feel young—to do this you must watch feur liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billows look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you linely per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

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Moynihan, a native of Cork, Ireland, came to St. Louis 45 years ago and soon entered the contracting business. His widow, four sons and three held Wednesday.

HOWAT NOT ALLOWED TO—SPEAK by the Associated Press.

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 19.—Alexander Howat, former president of the Kansas United Mine Workers, the came into Western Pennsylvania. Moynihan, a native of Cork, Ireland,

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Patrick Fagin, president of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, the Kansas United Mine Pennsylvania

ous shouts of Howat's friends, who policemen cleared the stage, let down demanded that Howat be heard. After some 10 minutes of confusion, to go home.

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National Soccer Final

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THE Eastern division final of the current national soccer championships, between the J. &

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R. I., and the Paterson (N. J.) foot-ball club (which yesterday elimi-nated New York soccer club by a

4-1 score in the replay of the pre-vious Sunday's scoreless tie in an Eastern division semifinal game; will be played on Harrison l'ield.

N. J., the scene of yesterday's battle. It will be staged next Sunday

Harrison was the factor that had most to do with the committee's decision. The kickoff was set for 2 p. m. and Charles E. Creighton of New York City was appointed

Sunday as the date of the national final which is to be played this year in the metropolitan district.

t will involve the national native

born champion Scullin Steel Co. team of St. Louis, and the winner of the Coats-Paterson divisional

final. The April 1 date for the grand final is, of course, contingent upon a decision being reached in next Sunday's game. The officials and park for the title game

Make Way for the Angler.

have not been designated.

Yesterday's 10,000 attendance at

Park Not Yet Selected

NEW YORK, March 19.

### Let's Compromise and Say That Battling Siki Is the Dark Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World

### McTigue in Line For Battle With Champion Tunney

Conqueror of Siki Will Probably Be Offered Go With U. S. Titleholder.

HE'S NO WORLD BEATER

Igoe Describes Him as "Colors" Middleweight, and Safe Defensive Boxer.

Siki Did Not Lose His World Title, Head of **Boxing Federation Says** 

PARIS, March 19.—No world's championship was involved in the Siki-McTigue fight at Dub-In last Saturday night, accord-ing to Albert Bourdariat, vice president of the French Boxing Federation in a statement to

In the first place, the official said, the rules retire that the adversary of a champion must challenge formally, which Mc Tigue never did. Secondly, the eferce must be appointed by the International Boxing Union. This condition was also unfilled.

He concluded that Siki may

have been beaten by McTigue but that he cannot lose his title of light heavyweight champion scause the fight was not for the title. . .

By Bert Igoe, The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Boxing

NEW YORK, March 19. - Mike McTigue's victory over Battling Siki. the singular Sengalese, for light-heavyweight championship of the try. Close students of boxing picked him to win. Billy Cibson for one, and the manager of Gener Tunney, the American champion in the tage diverson, was certain that Mike chall be halled as champion when the tage of the property with the bards. After is not an engaging fighter."

of Billy, "but he has plenty of through with the burly Siki. s, until now he is one of the defensive men at his weight.

give any man in the world hing to think about."

te is a good middleweight; bu'. had or indifferent, it is rather how-down on Siki's scal ability on a little middleweight can clout

nd enough to get a decision unds. And to boot, McTigue is right thumb and fought one hand from the fourth round.

that, Siki must have made it for he was leading on points a few rounds before the finnd then Mike came on and made the warm for the conqueror of

Georges vs. Mike Next.

WITH the thermometer at 10

Nor is this altogether palaver.

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Beyond a certain degree of effia real and an interesting

eTigue now finds himself in the will vie with their brethren United States in bidding for ke's service. Colorless, and not a asing fighter to watch, he is boss the roost and can name his price. week ago Tex Rickard, for inance, would have cabled: "Will ive you \$500 to meet Tunney. An-

lines: "Great enthusiasm here our victory. Will you please congratulations and a tee of \$100,000 to meet some loke of your own selection?

Now For the Clean-Up. matches before him. He can pentier, the former champ his class or come to the United ates and box Gene Tunney for the brid's undisputed title. Gene face American champion and as a rule the American champion and as the are lock upon American titles as the daddy of any particular class. That area for the honohable but ancient lames Wilde of Wales, England.

Price Fixing Anticipated. rem Steingutt, member of the work Assembly of the Eighand District, Kings County, proces to introduce a bill limiting the
fices of all boxing bouts to \$5 for
a deal run of boxing matches and
for championally of

t often that a boxer can ck and whip the man who him out. When a boxer secked him out. When a boxer cks on the KO it generally means be Indian sign. Stanley Ketchel me back after being knocked out. Papke and regained his middle-right title by dropping Papke. tight title by dropping Papke, hany Dundee came back and de-ated Willie Jackson on points time again after Willie had dropped in fer the count for the first time has life. Tommy Ryan, suffering K C on our Francis Charles Mo

ied as dead as a mackeral silvan, n sweet hitter, rome last year. He came yer not long ago and rematter, not by a K O, but land all over his man for a That was coming back, neet another of the come, in Babe Herman at the Specifing Club temperary.

St. Louis Handball Stars Who Play for U.S. Title Today



. . . MIKE CUNNINGHAM

Cunningham and Kammann recently won an intercity tournament from Chicago firemen, winning 19 out of 20 games and losing by one point in their only losing game. They will play both in singles and doubles in the national championship, which opens in St. Paul today. Kammann is the stronger singles player and is conceded a fine chance

### WRAY'S COLUMN

ciency a ballplayer cannot be de-veloped, except he possess all the

requisite qualities. But circum-stances and politicians have made

more than one ordinary person the

as President of the United States.

But the greatest baseball player

B ATTLING SIKI not only "got his" at Dublin, but there is

another trap in the making for

him at Paris, it would seem. In a

ruling of the International Boxing

not lose his world's title at Dub-

to protect Siki, so much as an ef-

fort to preserve him for the

slaughter by Georges Carpentier, The Carpentier-Siki match for

The match would be endangered

if Siki were acknowledged to have

lost his title in Dublin. The event

would then bring together Carpen-

I. B. F. Not Acknowledged.

France. In other countries little attention is paid to the Interna-

tional Boxing Federation. This body declared Jimmy Wilde's

crown forfeited recently; but

Americans will go right on recog-

nizing James until somebody

McTigue is far more desirable a

who seems to be one up on the late Bugs" Raymond in the matter of

champion that the wild Senegalese

It may be so with Siki, too

knocks him cuckeo.

straight this morning-in

Federation declaring that Siki did

Saturday is seen, not a desire

own—and deliver.

Ouch! My Sore Lip!

chin for a "kayo."

You can hire brains to help out

the Ruhi invasion and Harding's second term in the news columns today. Perhaps, on the main levels, where the multitudes toil and play, Sister's name is heard more than the names of statesmen.

That is because the baseball world—which, so far as the American League is concerned, represents a circuit population of about 15,000,000 persons—is wondering why the greatest hitter of the day and one of the greatest players of all time is lingering at home while his teammates are conditioning in the South.

Fans everywhere fear that this popular player's arm may have been incapacitated last season and that he may be lost to the game as

Reassuring words come from his physician, however. He says that Sisler's arm appears to be strong again and that minor troubles, resulting from the flu, are keeping him from the training trip.

Whatever the reason, baseballdom is worried. That includes about 22 regular Brownies, a manager and some club stockholders who see their visions of the championship fade along with the pot of gold at the end of it, if Sisler fails to come through again.

And so, one-seventh of the Unitthe states today has a more or less the price at the Garden has been interest in knowing whether a long time when the stars have less performing. In the others is sound and strong against been tops. The smaller clubs have scaled their prices down accordingly. ed States today has a more or less keen interest in knowing whether George Sisien's deltoid muscle is sound and strong again: Fame is more than a "rose on a

Rather Be Sisler Than President.

TIME was when to be President of the United States was the remote objective of every American youth. Today, if you asked the average American boy-yea. Bo and many a grown man-if he would rather be President Harding ar George Sisler, the reply might be uncomplimentary to the

The viewpoint is this: Anybody can be President, theoretically: but you have to be born a George Slater. They make only one Sisler in a generation or two; but

WALTER KAMMANN

#### **Andy High Holds** Out on Brooklyn

St. Louis Boy Declares He Is Prepared to Quit Baseball if Demands Are Not Met.

is a firm holdout. Reports from Becker, a newcomer, playing outside right. The Hoovers had numerous and Hayes, was especially prominent chances to score, but shot wildly at resting the Miller goal area. After critical moments.

Oelleman Muffs. clauses which the magnate sought to In the second game Oellerman lost of insert in the contract offered the his balance and fell in trying to m

that he had returned his contract un-signed. He is employed as a jour-just before the close of the first half.

Ruether and Wheat Are Out. Ruether and Wheat Are Out.

It is understood that "Dutch" tuabther and Zach Wheat, both of whom
are holdouts, are also dissatisfied with
the "bonus" lauses of the proffered
contracts.

BLANC SEING WINNER

Nor is this altogether palaver.

of the leading contenders for the ban-tam's crown. While no decision will be given by the referee, a knockout or a foul would make Burman the new boss of the bantams. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds.

The Illinois antiboxing law notwith-standing, thousands of fans have pur-

chased tickets for the show, the first championship affair offered in Chicago will go 10 rounds Smith of Chicago will go 10 rounds Smith of Chicago will go 10 rounds with smith a percent mark of 1000 having handled 115 chances without a slip winning 22 games. He was credited with winning 22 games and charged with FAR EAST Smith of Chicago will go 10 rounds. championship affair offered in Chi-cago for many years. The advance sale was reported close to \$50,000. Smith of Chicago will go 10 rounds with Eddie Anderson of Moline, Ill. and Patsy Flanagan of St. Louis will meet Mike Dundee of Rock Island, Ill. in a 10-round engagement.

the world's title was a plain ar-rangement to put Carpentier back on the throne, and doubtless Siki UNKNOWN VANQUISHES would have received one of Car-FORMER NET CHAMPION pentier's right-hand cracks on the

the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 19.—A new star twinkled on the horizon of the nettls world today with the victo-ry here yesterday of Harvey Snodgrass, comparatively unknown outside California, over William M. Johnston. America's second ranking player and undefeated in half a dozen Davis Cup tier and McTigue—a much more serious matter for the Frenchman. So Siki's crown is still officially matches in the finals of the singles event in the invitation event at the Ambassador's courts. The score, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6. Snodgrass was in his best form That is to say-it may be in while Johnston, who was not in the pink of physical condition, played a hard losing game and gave his op-ponent a battle all the way.

Giants and Sox Idle.

By the Associated Press. CHICAG, March 19 .- The ghost of winter departing, blowing into San Antonie on the wings of a norther today, threatened to again cause post-ponement of the second game between the New York National League club and the Chicago American League club, according to dispatches received

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# Local League Race

Vespers Assume Lead — System Introduced.

Soccer League at High School Field The Millers, a bigger, heavier and,

Soccer has become an institution tors huddled near the east goal, wore to refer to the program which had sive movement by the Matthews in heen furnished to learn who some of the first half. They devoted their the players, newcomers making their attention to defending their goal and first appearance in that company, so diligent were they that the Millers

rut through in the second half of back as were his wing halves. Sheller their game with the Hoovers by Corrigan. The first "Yatz" toed through after carrying the ball to the unrights call advantage of the Millers was after carrying the ball to the uprights generally conceded as insufficient for from midfield, unaided, and the secseason was the regular third base- ond he headed into the corner a few man of the Brooklyn baseball club, minutes later on a pretty pass from The Matthews lost little time

Oellerman Muffs. punch out a looping shot by McHenry High today confirmed the report and the ball went through just under

neyman electrician, working for the present at Staunton, Ill. He said he leather onto the dangerous toe of has no intention of reporting to the Harry Ratican in trying to clear a Brooklyn club until his demands are roller and Harry promptly banged it tween the finalists will be played met. He said that he was prepared through for the winning tally. The next Sunday at the same field. to remain out of basebali perma! Scullins' goal came early in the first nently if Ebbetts refused to alter his half on a shot by Brannigan which nearly took one of goalie Rankow's cars with it. The result of the two

are holdouts, are also of the proffered the "bonus" clauses of the proffered contracts.

High last season was outfielded by only one regular third baseman in the National League. Heine Groh excelled the St. Louisan by 7 percentage points. High batted -253.

Billy Mullen, another St. Louis product, is trying to win the third base job in High's absence from the Brooklyn camp. "Stuffy" Stewart, a second baseman, is also being tried at third.

PATSY FLANAGAN TO BOX IN PRELIMINARY TO THE LYNCH-BURMAN BOUT

By the Associated Press.

I WICH-BURMAN BOUT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Joe Lynch, which was a six lengths behind spot Cash at the wire. Knighthood, coupled with Spot Cash at the wire. Knighthood, with Court Soumaroukov-Elston, lost the final in the mixed doubles tennis crowd the contest. Blanc Seing is entered for the Kentucky Derby.

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A large Goals scorred. Schemel. Hayes. Comb. Allayer of halves. SAN DIEGO. Call. March 19.—Blanc Seing. San Diego. Call Allage. Call Seing. Allage. Call San Diego. Call Allage. Call Seing. The Mixed Seing. San Diego. Ca

Woodward Looks Promising. Frank Woodward, the big right-hand pitcher, purchased by the White Sox from New Haven, is expected to prove the find of the season among candidates for mound duty in the majors. He is not only a sensational pitcher, but is more than a fair hitter. As a fielder he ranked first smooth the twirlers of the league, the American girl.

Lenglen and Miss Ryan are best of friends. They play together in the women's doubles and have lost on Miss Katheleen McKane and Mrs. Lambert Chambers. In the women's singles, Lenglen has metal a set to the American girl.

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### Scullins Drop to St. Matthews Beat Millers 2 to 1, Giants' Recruits Second Place in In First Municipal Soccer Final Very Promisine

Victors Play Waiting Game and, With the High Wind Helping, Score Two Goals Early in the Second Period - Next Game of Series Scheduled Sunday.

By Dent McSkimming.

Taking fullest advantage of a terrific gale which swept the The value of numbering athletic field from the west to the east, the St. Matthews drove two shots performers so that they may be "pos- into the net in the first six minues of the second half of their game performers so that they may be "posinto the net in the first six minues of the second half of their game
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with the Ben Millers at Fairground Park, yesterday afternoon and apparent that John McGray it, was shown in the playing of the came off victors in the first match of the final series for the Munitwo games yesterday in the St. Louis cipal Soccer League championship. The final count was 2 to 1.

and which, incidentally, resulted in in consequence, a slower team than and which, incidentally, resulted in in consequence, a slower teach the Vesper-Buicks taking the league the Matthews, scored but one goal lead by reason of their defeat of the Barrett-Hoovers, while the Scullins were bowing for the third time this ceaseless blow ruined the contest as season to the rejuvenated Ben Mil- far as good soccer was concerned.

A little knot of about 200 specta-

in St. Louis and the four teams of the aspect of storm-hesieged cattle. the professional league are composed The stands, erected to accommodate entirely of local players who number several thousand spectators, offered their personal friends among the little protection from the wind. spectators at their contests, yet the oldest fans found occasion yesterday. There was no attempt at an offen-

Many of the spectators voiced the opinion that the system was very men to place good corner kicks was elpful. In the play of the two contests yes-

terday, Corrigan, Vesper-Buick for- George Schemel scored on a pass ward, and Oellerman, goal tender of from Szepanski after a prolonged the champion Scullins, stood out,
Gorrigan because he was so good and
Oellerman because he was decidedly
the reverse.

Both of the Verner's realgoal tender of scrimmage.

Murphy, in goal, and the fullbacks,
Robbins and Dunkman, were the outstanding figures in the excellent
defensive play of the Matthews. Shot-Both of the Vesper's goals were ter was not as strong at center half-

had failed to clear the ball because of the strong wind. Again, after 4 minutes, Hayes counted after a pass from the left wing.

Lehman, at center forward for the

Matthews, was an excellent director of the attack. He showed good judgment in feeding Hayes and Berry and he came through with some The second game of the series be

The lineups:
St. Math'ws (2) Positions. Een Millers (1)
Murphy Goal
Robins Fullback Palmer
Dunkman Fullback Sleator
Sheller, Weisheger,
Hensieck Halfback Koons
Shotter Halfback Szepanski
Meyers Halfback Burke
Berry Forward Flavin
Hart Forward Schemel
Lehman Forward Lange
Taite Forward . Gerritzen, Goodwin
Hayes Forward . T. O'Foole, Walsh
Goals scored-Schemel, Hayes (2). Time
of halves-45m. Referee-Phil J. Kava-
naugh. Timers-T. Lyster and Al Towers.
Linesmen-M. Byrne, R. Wall, J. Cradock
and J. J. Kelly.

"You deserved to win," said the French girl. "You played magnifi-cently. One must lose sometimes and I prefer losing to you rather than to Frank Woodward, the big right-and pitcher, purchased by the White-lox from New Haven, is expected to trove the find of the season among

> **AUSTRALIAN CAPTURES** FAR EAST RING TITLE By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C. March 19.— championship of the Far East here yesterday by defeating Blasco Conceptindoor polo team arrived yesterday to prepare for the opening of the outdoor refereee's decision at the end of a 15-round hout. gle. Australian, won the flyweight championship of the Far East here

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# Jackson a Star

Team Will Start the Season Wa Equipped With Pitchers and

By Sam Crane

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. March 1 en most fortunate in his ture. This year he has ga around him the most bunch of rookles he has ever his long career.

Rookie Pitchers Look Good The most promising of the graduate of West Virginia V Clinton Blume of Colgate. Walberg and Earl Webb from Portland, Ore., club, and Mike gros, from the Little Rock, club. All are big. rangy fellows the exception of Cvengres, and have afforded evidence of worthy of consideration, all none of them have been att to use much stuff on the ball.

The regular boxmen, with ception of Jack Scott and But the state of the state

ception of Jack Scott and all who were late in reporting and good condition, no lame wings baries materialized as yet.

The prospect is that at the start of the championship season, April II. B. Graw will be exceedingly well project with mound artists.

The catchers, Frank Snyler was Alex Gaston, are throwing to be in midseason form, and Earl who reported late, is also rounded to nicely.

Look out for Beine
Travis Jackson, who was with
Little Rock club of the Southern
sociation last year, has made a
hit with McGraw with his saround the short field.
Fred Maguire, former Holy of
infielder, is showing spiendid fore

WELLINGTON, England, March 19. A golfer has defeated an angler t golf here. Rupert May, using golf ubs and a ball competed against M. Mackinlay, who made casts with a 2%-ounce weight.

The golfer won with a score of \$7 against the angler's 102. The latter's best cast was 106 yards. M. Mackinlay, who made casts with



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BRADENTOWN, Fla., Mar members of the Cardinal club

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However, with real hot weather tap here for the past few days, De has been itching to give his spitter into the battling during the com-week, which will be the last compl-one for the Cards in this city. There are many members of tardinals who figure that Dook w

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Toney in Good Shape,
Fred Toney and Bill Pertica, to other two "its" of Rickey's pitchis staff, have come through in fine say in the contexts in which they has taken part.

Toney right now is in better shap than he has been for some year.

As the veteran American League un price, Billy Evans remarked when I was here last week. Toney is hatter condition right now than

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Kastors Topple 3004 to Captur Special Match - Whitehead Stars.

By the slender margin of 7 pini the Kastors defeated the Woo Lamberts in a three same ma taled 2004 and the Lamberts 25 626. For the Kasters, Ameling to

The Lamberts entered the swe takes immediately after their ma with the Kastor team and fit A topheavy score of 433.
Other teams in the sweepstake
were the Kastors 2911; Witters Rass
2579; Palace Alley No. 2, 2709; Palace
Alley, No. 1, 2705; Rex. 2453.

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lar. Your attention is directed to these bulletins which appear in this newspaper regularly each week—on this day of the week.

### World liants' Recruits Very Promising: Jackson a Star

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Rickard to Cable Offer. W TORK. March 19.-To



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### We Leave It to Cleveland High if Those Basketball Boys From Mt. Carmel Aren't the Candy Kids Veterans Doak, North and Flack,

Ready to Engage in Practice Games

"Spittin' Bill," as Usual, Slow in Acquiring Best Condition -Flack's Injured Leg Mended - Toney in Better Shape Than Ever Before, Says Umpire Bill Evans.

> By Herman Wecke, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 19.-Three veterans, the only members of the Cardinal club who have not participated in any of the exhibition contests to date, are expected to break into the limelight with the games this week. The players in question are Bill Doak, Lou North and Max Flack.

North is Ready.

Lou North, the other pitcher, who has not appeared in any of the games, affre, but slowed down to a walk at the close of the year, when the team was fighting to retain a position near was fighting to retain a position near batters.

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Lou North, the other pitcher, who has not appeared in any of the games, and takes he is working out daily, and takes he is working out daily, and takes he is regular turn while pitching to batters.

North is Ready.

There last night with a total of 1201, they were the only St. Louis pair to show to advantage. Hopton had 618 and Moore 583.

Stauder and Watters rolled 984 and Taylor and Wachter, 970. In the singles Taylor was high among five St.

the close of the year, when the team was fighting to retain a position near the top. Doak is one of Rickey's "ifs" when he talks of his hurling corps.

This spring, as is always the case with Doak, the veteran is taking things easy. Very little throwing has he done. Three times since he has been in the South he has warmed up for about 10 minutes. His other activities have been playing in "pep" games and running around the park. Bill has little excess weight to take off.

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has been itching to give his spitter a chance.

The chances are that he will break into the battling during the coming week, which will be the last complete one for the Cards in this city.

There are many members of the Cardinals who figure that Doak will have a good season.

Toney in Good Shape.

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than he has been for some years, with Bush's men. As the veteran American League um-pire, Billy Evans remarked when he was here last week. "Toney is in better condition right now than I owen Bush, the new Washington The big righthander, who was ob-tained from the Braves, has been catcher, is soing the new Washington manager, are building new clubs.

Harry McCurdy, the hustling young

The big righthander, who was obtained from the Braves, has been bearing down.

The same is true of Bill Pertica, who acts and looks like an altogether different athlete this season. Pertical is a bit shy on control at the present is a bit shy on control at the present is a bit shy on control at the present time. Because he has just started to curve them past the batters. But this will come, as Pertica this spring is one of the hardest workers in the example.

Harry McCurdy, the hustling young catcher, is going around with an egg behind his ear and another on his arm. In Saturday's game he was hit behind the ear when Bob Edgar swung his bat around after missing a pitched effort, while the nick on the hot corner in order to Allow Erraie Johnson to move closer to second, where he can cut off many a hit that his arm came as the result of a foul this will come, as Pertica this spring is one of the hardest workers in the example.

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into condition that most of the morn-ing workouts last week were called rough, then the Cardinals will not off.

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Special Match - White-

head Stars.

946. All three of their games were ver the thousand mark. Lambert stated 655 and Whitehead again shot topheavy score of 683.

Other teams in the sweepstakes cay were the Kastors, 2911; Witter's Razz, B

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YALE STILL LEADS IN EASTERN BASKET RACE

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Cornell gained in the Eastern Intercolle-piate basketball race next week. but still was in front this morning. Standing:

Yale Cornell Princeton Columbia

MOORE AND HOPTON ROLL INTO TENTH PLACE IN

At the present time Doak is the be shy of hurling talent the coming rolled into tenth place in the Ameri-Moore and C. Hopton of St. Louis

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HIGH AT SHOULDER. IS BORN AT BELMONT STUD

Chance, declared by experts to be one jor league consideration.

of the most perfect foals known, has Rain kept the Browns indoors all Players, during fanning bees yester-

Browns Break Camp Tomorrow to TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES Start on 22-Game Exhibition Trip

I welve Pitchers Will Accompany the Regular Squad - Third-Base Assignment Still in Doubt, With Ezzell Being the Best Guess at the Present Time.

By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. MOBILE, Ala., March 19.—Today's exhibition game with the Havana Electric Frank s.

Havana Electric Frank s.

Havana Electric Mobile Bears will conclude the Browns' training camp activities in Mobile. Tomorrow evening the Browns will break camp and MILWAUKEE, Wis. March 19.-C. take the road for the long series of exhibition games which will determine the fate of young pitchers, infielders and outfielders.

juicy steaks, or whether they are to isons who want to hear the Browns hie to distant points for seasoning tell about their prospects are invited nd ham and eggs.

to tune in at 10:45 that night, when Seventeen pitchers are on the each member of the squad and Manand ham and eggs.

Brownie roster now. Several will be ager Fohl will say a few words.
handed transportation before the squad reaches St. Louis. The first ceived today interested some of the tip on the youngsters was contained in the statement that five would remain in Mobile for a few days and join the Browns in New Orleans.

They are "Stick" Williams, "Iguatz" Muich, George Blaeholder, Ray Don-

Muich, George Blaeholder, Ray Donovan and Perry Payne.

Twelve Pitchers on Tour.

The 12 flingers who will be in the
squad departing tomorrow evening
are Shocker, Davis. Vangilder,
Bayne, Wright, Kolp, Pruett, Elliott,
Root Krafa Danforth and Thurston Root, Krafa Danforth and Thurston.

The 22 exhibition games remaining son are living in the clubhouse sleepon the schedule after today will give ing on cots of the common or army v the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—A glant that large staff of flingers ample opcolt by Fair Play out of Quelle portunity to prove their right to ma-

of the most perfect foals known, has been born at Maj. August Belmont's nursery stud. The colt measured 42½ inches at the shoulder with a girth of 34 inches. Man o' War. Hourless and other famous horses were foaled at this stud.

An Airlight Infield.

One thing Kid Gleason figures Willing Kid Gleason figures

ins on the other side, the inited it. He recalled the experience of the only Brownie who guessed right or

Tomorrow's Havana Entries. | Tomorrow's Tia Juana Entries. Third race, five and one-half furiongs, 3-After games with Shreveport, Dalas, Wichita Falls, Fore Worth, Columbus, New Orleans and Memphis, the Fohlmen will return to Sportsman's Park for two games with the Cardinals, prior to the opening of the American League season.

By that time, many youngsters will know whether they are to linger in Radio Station WBAP, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, March 30, St. Lou-Weater, Claiming, Soot, a rainy day.

The result was that the men were all stale when they arrived in St. Homam 165 Mahon 165 Mah

First race, \$500, 3-year-side, and up. bout five furlongs, claiming: Misse Em. 105 Mickey Moore 120 Van Sylvia 110 Sandalwood 120 five furions:
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\$500, 4-year-olds and

LONDON. March 19.—According to the Evening News today Baitling Siki did not lose his title as light-heavyweight champion of Europe when he was beaten by Mike McTigue Saturday, because the articles for the fight did not stipulate the weight at which the fighters should enter the ring.

Practically all the London newspapers today approved the verdict of 112 Ardito
112 Amace
117 Gravant
laiming, \$500, 4-year
107 St. Jude
115 A.N. Akin was the only paper that believed that Siki had a shade on McTigue and should have been awarded the de-

Benton Signs Up With Cincinnati

furlongs, claiming, maid- Landis Tells Heydler Pitcher Will Play With Reds, Hermann Says.

> ST. PAUL. Minn., March 19 .-Rube Benton, former pitcher with the St. Paul American Association the Cincinnati Nationals, according club from President Garry Herr mann, who also said Commissioner Heydler, president of the National League, that Benton would play with Cincinnati this season.



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terday afternoon. The Kastors to- of a really continuous system. This taled 2004 and the Lamberts 2997. will be possible for the new ocach

Whitehead was the star for the Lam-if he has Hardwick and Buell as herts with 687. Beye was next with assistants. Each of these younger

Were the Kastors, 2911; Witter's Razz, Brennan has been confined to a 2878; Palace Alley No. 2, 2709; Palace Alley, No. 1, 2705; Rex. 2653.

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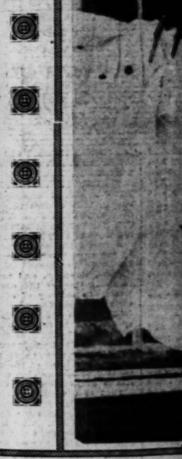
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EW YORK, March 19.—It was her day of activity and in the of advancing prices on the Exchange today. Some irregular Exchange today.

appeared in the late afternoon, o more than normally occurs realizing sales by the profes-ls who had been following the advance. The close was Oils and equipment shares

the leaders.

the oil group attention was ly directed toward stocks which attent viewed as having the heet ibilities of early dividend intes. Among these were Sinclair Marland and Producers and Research in the last named a strong was recently formed, according eport. The trading in Sinclair rose from around 38 to above was extremely heavy. Talk of a k dividend was back of the deal-in Texas Co.

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ew high records were made in

win Locomotive, American Loptive and Lima, but there were

evelopments in their case. Trail. were simply going by the applet fact that despite their act the supply of these stocks had materially increased.

#### The Bond Market.

day's bond market followed the same line as that of last There was some heaviness in grade issues. Northern Pacific 5s are an example. Today's price a new low for the year. Burton general 4s was another, as Union Pacific first 4s. Among patrials, Illinois Steel debenture strials. Illinois Steel debenture may be cited. These also made

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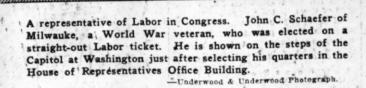






Says lumber king owes her a living for life. A new photograph of Miss Olga Ralph of New York City, former typist, 30 years old, who has sued John H. Kirby of Texas, who was lumber administrator for the Emergency Fleet during the war, for specific conformance of a contract by which he paid her \$6000 in cash and promised her \$500 a month for life. She got the \$500 for a few months and then the sack. the sack. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.









The Queen of the 1923 Mardi Gras at Manila, Phillipine Islands. She was crowned as Queen Neny 1. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



England's famous dream baby is made fatherless by a court's verdict in a divorce proceeding. Here is the baby with his mother, the Hon. Mrs. John Hugo Russell, against whom a divorce decree was returned in London last week. Russell denied parentage of the child and sued for separation on the ground of infidelity. Underwood & Underwood



Daughter of the author of "The Prisoner of Zenda" to go on the stage. Miss Millicent Hope Hawkins begins by taking a course at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. Her father is Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, famous novelist, who married Miss Elizabeth Somerville Sheldon of New York

City.





CHIFFON

### The Girl in the Corner Apartment

By May Christie.

LX.—BEWARE:

THE CHARACTERS. CYNTHIA BRANT, country girl, living in a New York apartment she has inherited from an old lady

RUBY ALLISON, her gay and frivolous friend.

AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house for Cynthia. MURRAY STEWART, for whom

Cynthia is working as a stenogra-MRS. WAKELAND, friend and rich client of Stewart, who takes

a fancy to Cynthia. VIOLET JERROLD, friend of Murray's.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT. YNTHIA'S next partner was Cyril, the young man whom Violet Jerrold had avoided

introducing to her. , But Cyril wasn't quite a fool, and had enough mind of his own -and quite

enough good taste - to want to dance with "Fine floor,"

volunteered. s they swung out together on the polished par-

"B'u t where have I seen you? Was it at Lake Placid last January, with Mrs. Wakeland and the skilling crowd? Or was it at the Riviera Club the other

night? Or what?" "I-I lived in the country last winter," faltered the girl, a shade embarrassed.

"Oh, that's great! There's no place like the country, after all. 'S'pose you're keen on hunting, ch? I rode with the Pytchley Hounds till my brute came a most ghastly cropper, and they practically picked me up with bletting paper and shoved me into bed for three darned months."

"No. I don't hunt." Cyrif tooked puzzled. "How did you kill time, then? Got a little runabout, of course!

You're a good dancer, and I s'pose

actual fact, that in the very be-

who knew the power of

ginning of the very first century of the Christian era a woman lived

treating popular interest and bring-ing herself before the public eye.

Of course, there were no newspa-

And popularity without such aids.

the knew that "it pays to adver-

Poppaea-that is her name-was

rich, well born and very beautiful. Her eyes were the green of jade. Her

hair was burnished gold. Her figure

She knew all this and made the

bath every day in a beautiful mar-

tub and that 250 gallens of milk

re brought in huge urns and sured into this bath in the beautiful

Poppaca employed mystery as an

aid also. She never appeared in pub-lic unless she was heavily swathed

This gorgeous creature was the talk of Rome. All men fell under her

With cold-blooded judgment, dis-

regarding love as a factor, Poppaea married Rufus Crispinius, a man of

Migh rank, wealth and importance. He worshiped his heautiful wife.

who had only married him in order to meet these of power in Rome.

Very soon Poppaca fell really in the but not with Crispinius. She

fell in love with Otho, the handsome and influential friend of Nero. The fact that Poppaea divorced

prispinius and in the greatest splen-ter married Otho, only added to her

The marriage of Otho and Pop-aca was one for real love, or what temed real love. Otho could talk of othing but but have

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constantly did he rave of Pon-

ent to see his friend's bride.

The all-powerful Nero no sconer Poppaca's beauty than he, too, it in love with her.

in many bright-colored veils.

most of her charms. Poppaea saw to it that all Rome knew she took

was superb.

marble courtyard.

licity. She knew every

HEROINES of HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

a first-class bridger? And there's

always golf." A shadow had fallen on Cynthia's pretty face. To herself she was saying drearily: she once befriended. "I'm an impostor in this world -I'm out of place! I haven't got ALEC KERR, Ruby"s fiance.

the moral courage to tell this dashing soldier that last winter I was the village dressmaker, making aprons for the butcher's wife and clothing for the postman's."

She was a supersensitive young girl. It did not dawn on her that society folk are so weary with the continuous round that they would consider her "amusing" and "fresh" and "a new sensation."

Her third dance was with a stout and jolly Major, who understood that she was shy, and soon put her at her ease. Indeed, he tried to flirt outrageously with her, telling her she was the prettiest girl he had ever seen, and she must meet his wife, and come to the cheery parties at their home. He was a nice fellow, so that

her shyness fled. At half-past 11 she went into the huge dining tent, where supper

It was a scene of great gayety. Mrs. Wakeland's party occupied a table at one end, seated for 10.

Three hundred people were seated at the other tables, some in twos and some in twenties.

Violet, too, did her best to absorb Murray Stewart, who was seated between herself and Cynthia Brant. On Cynthia's other side was the fatuous Cyril, on flirtation bent, but finding the little country girl a trifle difficult.

"I say, do talk to me a bit!" he begged ber. "That Stewart chap has taken up most of your time, and it isn't fair. Besides, Vi Jerrold's keen about him, and it doesn't do to cross the little lady. as you'll soon find out. And anyway"-here he lowered his tones to a mysterious whisper-"Murray Stewart's a fraud, pretending to be so quiet and prim, but all the time he's as gay as any of the rest of us, and a bit of a Don Juan and a lady-killer, as you'll soon discover, if you watch him and his goings-on!"

TOMORROW-RUBY ALONE.

nia, Nero and Poppaea were plot

ting how to dispose of Nero's loyal

Hired murderers killed Octavia,

But one night, returning late and

But this cost him Rome. Galba

Poppaea was vicious. She was

She was a terrible woman,

reached Rome first and seized the

having drunken too freely. Nero ki and Poppaea brutally. She died.

wife, Octavia.

### Home-Making Helps

Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home By WANDA BARTON

ome New and Easy Ways to Perform Household Tasks.

N EW ways of performing old tasks often make work easier

some persons, and family traditions hind his flattery. bind others so tightly, that few women, comparatively speaking, are able to grasp and use new ideas in kitchen efficiency. Yet no one needs help nore than the modern housewife, who is trying so hard to extend her mental development while her feet he just stringing her along because are still in the clay of old-fashioned he thinks she wants him to say all

One progressive woman got tired Flatterers, like egotists, run in

Above a baking table, whose legs But the foolish flatterer who pope fold and drop it flat against the sentimental phrases and age-old wall, why not arrange wall shelves compliments which have been handto hold a rolling pin, cutters, spatula, ed down from father to son always sifters, measuring cups and all the expects a kiss or an extra dance for utensils used in baking. This would his lip praises. Back of all this flatsave a lot of wasted energy. If pos-tery there is always a reason. And it sible, have the flour barrel near at is up to the girl to find out why this

grinders with all their extra attach- worth while listening to. ments and handles, pastry bag, tubes

As far as the matrimental market

and fancy cutters. These mechanical is concerned, the flatterer is eligible place. If the attachments are dropped into the knife drawer or among the small utensils there may be a scramble to find them when they are needed in a hurry.

A nut-mill that screws to the side of the table is a joy, for the nuts may be chopped or ground in half the time, and cannot fly all over the per during the proces of chop-

A small hashinette saves getting out a big chopping bowl when there

is a small job to be done.
Strainers of different sizes, degrees of fineness and for different purposes are often lacking in well-fitted kitchens, and sometimes these that are there are not to be found when they are wanted. It is an excellent idea to hang all the strainers together so that the one required may be seen and selected quickly.

A pet-cover rack beside the stove

or cracking them. These utensils Hooty had been about when he had should also be washed by themselves, started to climb that tree. Both were in hot water with a grease-destroy- away hunting food for the two hung powder, then ri with a clean towel. This method Brown's Boy had seen them go and keeps the glass clean and shining, this had been the chance he wanted An experienced cook says of using to climb up. You see, he was very the glass dishes that if they are anxious to see those young Owls warmed before the food is put into close to them they are not nearly as apt to

How Poppaea Used Publicity to Become Mistress of Rometables and fruits. They are worth the further side and their little re-Immediately Othe was cast away the slight additional price charged low eyes fairly glared. They may to be Governor of Lusitania—or for them. Those with white han-what is today Portugal. That was dies are pleasantest to use. The too long a journey for Poppaea. So scissors fork and spoon are very nice their bills more than ever and she stayed in Rome and was wer- with which to handle food where the Farmer Brown's Boy laughed right. was eating his heart out in Lusita- pans out of the oven.

Date and Walnut Cake

of Rome hated her, yet she still fascinated them.

This woman influenced Nero to such a degree that he murdered his mother.

Nero was going mad by this time. Poppace based him to new horrors to keep his mind diverted.

Finally, Poppace was at the end of her inventions to keep the mad man quiet. She was in hopes that he man quiet. She was in hopes that

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

cons heard of this tragedy. He saw a chance to average the woman be still leved. With an army he started to march on Rome.

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The same time another conspiracy was started against Nero under Gen. Galba. Otho turned aside to weep over layer of cracker crumbs, potatoes, and it was plain to see that Hooty the grave of the woman he loved. eight oysters, and so on, until dish is was very much in earnest. If he was

OYSTER ROAST

but she influenced men's destinies—
even after death. It is only for her

PUT one-half pint water in
saucepan with a lump of butte political position, her vast power in sait and pepper. When it comes to a Rome, that she can be classed as a boil drop in one pint of cysters. boil drop in one pint of oysters. Have a few slices of bread and butter ready in a shallow dish and the Soronis, the first woman's club in instant the system boil up pour over Always been may her ambition real- the United States, was founded in the bread. Garnish with parsley and would sit on the throne ! New York in 1843.

Types of Men Every Girl Meets

THE FLATTERER

He's Eligible Only When He Is Sincere By Betty Vincent

tasks often make work easier and save time, steps and temper, not forgetting the youth and good looks of the housewife.

Why should we do our work in the charming things about her. And the old, hard way when there is a while he may enlarge and even add new and easy way of doing it? But habit has such a terrific hold upon there is always a grain of truth be-

But how shall she take this young man? That is the question which bothers

the girl. Does he mean what he says, or is methods of performing household these nice things about her? It all depends!

of hunting up her recipes every time she wanted to cook a favorite dish. So she had a pasteboard fitted to a certain type of young man who the top of her kitchen table. Then really means all he says. When he she pasted on it neatly all of her tells his girl she has the most beauchoice recipes and had a pane of glass put over all. Now she has a table that is easily kept clean, and means it. And because he says this the recipes right under her eye when with a certain amount of sincerity needed. They keep perfectly clean the keen girl knows he really cares and do not get torn in handling.

and.

Devote one shelf to mills and cide whether his remarks are really

assistants require more cleaning, oil- when he is sincere. Many men use ing, sharpening and general care flattery as their winning balt. That than common utensils. Consequent- is their idea of making love. They ly, they should be in a separate reason that before you propose to a

girl you must let ker know how much you think of her. Perfectly legical. isn't it? Therefore the young man tells this girl of his choice that he admires her soft voice. He tells her that he always liked a girl with jet black hair and that he admires the tilt of her nose and so on and so on until the night of the proposal

But remember, this man's flattery always rings true! He doesn't ask to be kissed or expect an invitation to Sunday night tea the moment he has made a flattering remark. He tells you these interesting and pleasant things about yourself because he

really seems to believe them himself. But there is another type of flatterer who is not in the mm. (matrimonial market) and has no intention of venturing in that direction. He is lor." There isn't a soul on earth who knews as much about flattery as this natural-born bachelor. He may be 29, or fat, 40 and bald. But he always has the gift of saying "pretty But he usually makes a point of

gaining a kiss or some special dances before he runs! And that is how the clever girl can always spot the furtive flatterer. His flattery does not ring true. 'The more he flatters the further away they are from a proposal or even a platonic friendship. He tells her the same lovely things over and over until they cease to thrill her and she realizes they are floating about in a circle.

Flattery is by no means a thing to avoid in young men. It is one of the old pillars of love-making, leading directly to the little church around the corner from your home. But be sure it is sincere flattery coming di-rectly from the heart of the young



The Bravery of Hooty and Mrs. Hooty

By Thornton W. Burgess

Glass cooking dishes are rather expensive, and should be kept on a shelf by themselves to avoid nicking

ARMER BROWN'S BOY had the shoulders. Then Mrs. Hoety sailed out from the tree in which she was sitting, and it was plainly to be

in the nest. Farmer Of course, the young Owls heard him climbing that tree and they be-Stainless steel vegetable knives are gan to hiss and snap their bills. a first aid in keeping the cook's When his head appeared above the hands unstained while paring vege-

While the broken-hearted Otho hands in cooking, or to lift covers or standing up for their rights and not crouching in fear, as so many other ittle people would have done.

It tickled him so that he laughed aloud. But that laugh ended in a shout of startled surprise. He had Poppaea immediately married Nero.

She drove about Rome in a golden
She drove about Rome in a golden
charlot, with horses whose feet were
teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon she drove about Rome in a golden state of chariot, with horses whose feet were teaspoon baking sods, I teaspoon baking sods, I teaspoon baking powder, I pinch of sait accompanied her in a procession. All I package dates, I cup boiling water, whatever. Of course, he instantly whatever. Of course, he instantly

man quiet. She was in hopes that have shallow pan in a slow oven the child which was to be born to her would be a son. That might apher with whipped cream slightly sweetened. whipped cream slightly sweetened. right on over his head, so that by the time he had turned to look behind him she was in front of him, and so he had not seen/her.
"My!" said Farmer Brown's Boy

The historian Tacitus writes:

"Not even then forgetful of his Moisten well with milk and bake 30 mins he came straight at Farmer Brown's Boy and strack, passing on and over, just as Mrs. Hooty had done. Farmer Brown's Boy ducked ust in time and Hooty struck him on

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Of course, the young Owls heard him climbing that tree.

to strike.

Farmer Brown's Bor yelled. She paid no heed to that yell. She came straight on, and once more Farmer Brown's Boy was forced to duck. "Well," said he to himself. "I'm up here and I don't think I want to ome up here a second time. I'll just take one of these babies along nome with me and see what kind of a pet it will make."

So in spite of the hissing and snapping of the young Owl, and all his efforts to use his little sharp claws, and despite the blows of Hooty and Mrs. Hooty. Farmer Brown's Boy took one of the young Owls and be-gan to climb down. And all the way down he had to watch out to pro-tect his face from the great claws of Hooty and Mrs. Hooty. You may be sure that he was glad when he reached the ground

Love is brave. It conquers fear,
And never fails with danger near.
—Old Mother Nature. ent will go out having ordered at least one chiffon dance freck. It

only takes a glance at the manikinthe fells of her graceful chiffon freck flowing about her ankles—to be con-vinced. "It's too charming to pass by," the client murmurs, as she looks at it. Then it only takes a short session in the fitting room, a look at herself in the full-length mirror, and he orders one like the manikin wore Of course, she may decide to have the color or some slight detail changed. Green may be more becoming to her than pink, and any of the pastel shades are lovely in chiffen. There are interesting uses of color. as, for instance, ecru and yellow to-

By MME. FRANCES,

S PRING openings may come and so, but the chiffon deres

I have many clients who come in

maying, "I want something different.
No, don't show me chiffons, I've always had a chiffon and I'm determined to find something else that's

But almost inevitably this same cli-

the woman who knows.

just as becoming."

continues to be smiled upon by

gether. This is smart for spring and is seen in a model of ecru chiffon ed over a yellow satin foundation. posed over a yellow satin foundation. The skirt is cut in deep points and trimmed in narrow bands of royal blue. Then there are heliotrope and nd cork, not to mention effective models, which use two shades of

I'm showing one of the latter in deep green with interesting diamondshaped insets of lighter green pleated chiffon about the kneeline. Sometimes a narrow band of fur offers striking contrast as the only trimming of a chiffon model. I recently designed one of gray, a narrow band of brown fur topping the little cape which dropped from shoulders to hemline. The skirt was long and full and the frock was worn with simple slippers and stockings.

The chiffon dance frocks here are all in delicate pastel tints, except the second from left, with fringed hemline and long trains, which is of gold-embroidered chiffon in the new mountain haze tone, with side trains of rich purple.

Mountain haze is the deep purplish-pink that you see over a mountainside a-bloom with wild flowers. This color is levely in the evening, and equally attractive in daytime clothes and sports things, for which it is also favored.



Notice the novel back treatment of the gown just mentioned. It, like the other frocks displayed here, shows a decided tendency toward a bodice fitted closely to the lines of the figure. This note appears in all the spring frocks. While the bedices here are all decollete and, of course, show no fitted sleeve treatment, they show no fitted sleeve treatme all pinch in close to the figure about the waist, showing that becoming wrinkled line which is particularly flattering to the woman of slender,

tapering walst. The one at the left is particularly lovely in its choice of sheer lavender

chiffon worn over a silver cloth slip and trimmed in velvet wisteria and ostrich flues of the same deener tone. The deep scallops about the hemline are stitched in silver. Slips of metal cloth are finding increased popularity. This has come since the lovely new metal cloth was introduced. It is as pliable as satin,

hence it never gives that stiff, un attractive look to a frock, nor does it tarnish as did the old metal cloth.

A recent bridal party made use of and is held by narrow these attractive underslips, the the shoulders. This is bridesmaids being gowned in the sheerest of ecru organdie worn over gold cloth and finished at the girdle with sashes of narrow brown velvet ribbon. The lamp-shade headdress worn

with this frock is particularly becoming to the woman who is tall and slender enough to wear a brim of fairly large dimensions. It is of sev eral layers of green tulle, wired at the brim and scooping out a bit at either side. The head band above it

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standard quality -



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Tops Thir -

Billowy Skirt

REAMED OYSTERS

teaspoon celery s oysters until plump and begin to curl; drain and add to uce seasoned with celery serve on toast, in timbale itty shells, or val-au-vents urth cup sliced mush en added to greamed oysters

ment now appears This frock joins a chiffen skirt, scales hem, to a silver cleth scolored metal cloth for crusted at its center.

Deviled Egg

S VARIETIES

Cheese

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They were singing together—"Bonny Doon"—she in a soft tremulous voice and he in a sturdy bass that was astonishing in its vicility.

milk, 3 cups flour, one teaspoon so-

Spices to suit taste. Nuts and cit-

The sauce is made as follows: One

cup brown sugar, one teaspoon corn

starch, one teaspoon butter, one pint

boiling water. Vanilla or lemon fla-

This makes a large pudding and

ron may be added if desired. Steam

da, one teaspoon salt.

ver. Bring to boil.

it keeps for weeks.

three hours.

### DANCING





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Recipe

Deviled Eggs with Cheese

-FOR TODAY-

SIN SEPARATES:-Your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear.-Isatah 59:2.

London shopgirls are said to be more courteous than those in the large American stores.

### BIBLE THOUGHT

#### Casseroled Oyster Pies

Brown a mineed dillor, stir till tablespoons of flour, stir till and half pint milk. Cook until thickened, add one pint of oysters with their liquor and season with paprika and salt. Remove at once from fire. Line individual casseroles with plain pastry and bake. Fill with oyster filling and cover with a lattice of the paste. Brown in a quick oven and serve very hot. As the cases may be made and baked in the morning and filled when wanted, it is not difficult to serve for a company supper.

### An Old Piano

By Winifred Black

THE old piano-I believe it really understands. There's some-thing especially sweet about its notes just now, and even the growly old bass, which hasn't been exactly what it should be for years, is better. It has stood in a corner of the great house ever since the Beauty ran off with the good-looking polo player who wasn't just exactlydon't you know-

The Beauty had a lovely voice, and her father was as proud of that as he was of his daughter's beauty. He sent her to Italy to study and he went over and took her to Paris and to London to all the great mas-

Oh, no, she was never to sing in public-except for charity-but her lovely voice was a gift from above which must not be neglected.

And for a wonder the masters and maestros and the senoras did not spoil the voice-it came home as sweet and pure and beautiful as ever. Something wistful about it there was -something that spoke of youth and spring flowers, and lush green meadows and foolish little wooly lambs, and everything that is young and hopeful and a little shy.

What It Used to Sing. And she sang and sang—all kinds of songs. Opera at first, to show that she could do it-trills and runs and roulets. And then little French songs, especially the one about the garden and the white roses, and one, too, about a prisoner shut in a gloomy cell—and the sound of the Angelus bells drifting in to him in

Old English ballads that made you think of English roses and English hawthern, and fair girls and old walls with the moss growing on

Irish songs with the wail of the Banshee and the sobbing of the sea in them, and the strange gray towers of Ireland rising like ghosts through the soft mists-and old American

Yes, she even sang "Lorena" and "Nellie Gray" and "Lillie Dale"— this was to-please her father. He sat and listened like one in a

dream-her mother used to sing them to him long ago, he said. And then one day, she was gone-

Without once looking back, with hardly a word of farewell-gone with the man she hardly knew-ah, well, poor girl, what was that song she used to sing about Krisna and his lute? She heard the lute, and couldn't resist the cruel magic of itthat's all

And then her father died and the old house was dismantled and the old piano came to stay with the old cousins who weren't rich enough to buy a new piano. They were always going to buy one, but somehow when the time came the money was needed somewhere else.

New Songs, Hearts and Love. ran in to see them the other

way I heard the old piano. And the elderly cousin sat by it and played and beside her stood her old husband—his black eyes shining in spite of his crown of white hair.

### How to Bring Beauty Back to Chapped Hands

N ONE of us can deny that it's a pleasure to use beautifying measures when we see a ready

And evening after evening now they sing together—the two old peo-ple. They've hunted a book of old With many beauty exercises, for instance, the improvement cannot be immediate, and you're often prone to songs and Husband is so surprised to see how well Mary can play the acgrow-weary and stop short of the perfection which you seek. companiments and Mary had forgot-ten what a good voice Thomas had. Of course, it's real faith that you need, and not the questioning faith

and gayety and music have stepped hand in hand into the quiet old that lasts for a short time and then stops to be shown before it can go on house-with the old plane. working for invisible results. I wonder how much the girl who used to play it in her old home would But just to keep up your faith when it's sorely tried, I like to give give for one hour of such peace and you beauty advice occasionally trust and loving serenity? which I can promise you prompt and I wonder what the old piano really pleasing results. Whenever this is

which comes with effort should be held forth as the reward. Then SUET PUDDING there's no denying the effort will be easier to make. O NE cup suct. one cup raisins, one cup molasses, one cup sour So when I tell you of beauty treatments to use on your hair, I can often assure you that the quick re-

> its own reward. So it is with your hands.

Doubtless you've all had times when one fleeting glimpse at your hands was sufficient to give you a feeling of downheartedness. You saw that they were rough, instead of smooth and white, and that your nails did not bespeak the scrupulous cars which you should like to have may be steamed again and again, as

sponse which your hair gives will be

If this has happened, of course.

you-hastened to give them the care they should have, and presto! the well-groomed, immaculate appear-ance of your hands has been its own

Now I'm going to give you a lotion which is a great relief in the quick improvement it brings to your hands. When winds are cold and raw, hands are very likely to grow rough and chapped and altogether unpleasing. Two applications a day of this lotion will increase the beauty of your hands by keeping them

smooth and soft: Menthol ........... 22 grains If you keep this beauty treatment up, and if you take care to have your nails always in the pink of con-

dition, your mental attitude will be

To my mind, nothing is so irritating and so antagonistic to a happy state of mind as rough, unkempt hands. , I think often when you feel that something's wrong and you don't know what, you will find that your hands aren't smooth and soft

and pleasing.

Another thing, you may find, especially when the weather is cold and windy, is that the surface of your nails is rough and shows signs of ridges that may lead to cracking. A very good remedy for this is to apply cold cream to each nail at

touch each nail lightly with a bit of cream, rubbing the cream well over the surface so it may soak in while you're sleeping.

#### WORDS of WISE MEN

What is bought is cheaper than a

There is no friend so faithful as a

You will find poetry nowhere un-

less you bring some with you. If you would get rid of a bore,

True happiness consists in making

Learning is not wisdom any more than cloth is clothes.

If you do not hear Reason she will rap your knuckles.

Contentment does not mean stag-

What and how great the virtue and the art.
To live on little with a cheerful

Looking a difficulty squarely in the face will often kill it.

So easy to take care of fine Linoleum floors

HERE are hard ways to clean linoleum, and there is also an easy way to keep it in spickand-span condition. Here are a few simple directions. Cut themout and keep them for reference:

#### When you wash linoleum

In the kitchen, pantry, and bathroom, where water is likely to be spilled, linoleum has to be washed frequently. Use warm, sudsy water and a good, mild soap like Ivory. Wash about a square yard at a time, rinse, and dry carefully.

Den't use alkaline soaps or scrubbing powders. They will harm any finely finished wood or linoleum. Don't'allow water to stand around the edges or seams of the linoleum. Moisture may seep through and make the floor damp.

#### Varnish printed linoleum



If you have printed linoleum you can make the nishing it. Wash your linoleum floor and then give it two coats of colorless. elastic, waterproof varnish.

> Give the varnish abouttwenty-four hours to dry before you walk on the floor. Renew the varnish once a year and the pattern will last indefinitely. And the fine, glossy varnished surface is easily wiped up as needed with a damp cloth.

The easy way to take care of inlaid,

plain, or Jaspé linoleum is to wax it.

If you are getting new linoleum, wash

it as soon as it is laid. Then give it

two thin coats of a standard floor wax.

Wax inlaid and plain linoleum

Rub the wax thoroughly

into the linoleum, and pol-

ish with a weighted brush.

surface is easy to keep

looking its best. About

all you need to do is go

This smooth, polished

and wherever the wear is heavy, you will have to renew the wax occasionally. You can take up muddy footprints with a damp cloth.

Once or twice a yearyou may sestore the wax coating completely. That is all the refinishing the foor ordinarily will require. Under such care the linoleum actually gets better-looking. Time gives it a rich, mellowed appearance. Remember, don't use the old-fashionedscrubbing-brushes

and scouring-soaps on line-leum. It's a hard way to clean, and it isn't necessary. Waxing is the better way.

#### Write for free sample and booklet

Let us send you a sample of Armstrong's Linoleum and our 24-page booklet, "New Floors for Old,"

containing a score of color plates of dis-

tinctive designs that you can see at good stores-Jaspes, carpet inlaids, tile inlaids and printed patterns; also, information on laying linoleum and on how to care for your linoleum floors.

You can also buy Armstrong's Linoleum rugs in printed or infaid patterns, in four sizes, from 6x9 feet to 9 x 12 feet.

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#### CRUISKEEN LAWN TENNIS.

OH, Paddy dear, and did you hear The latest bit of news? They say that all the tennis sharks Are shaking in their shoes. It's the greatest proposition Since old Hector was a pup; For Ireland has entered for The Davis tennis cup.

As an independent nation They have taken up the sport, And there'll be something doing When they go upon the court. They'll sow the lawn with shamrocks, And before a blow is struck, They'll have the trophy captured, As they'll corner all the luck.

#### CLOSE.

"Stuffy" McInnis came very near being a member of the Browns. countered considerable cold weather "Stuffy" said yea, but Mrs. Stuffy in Mobile. Indicating that March is said nay.

Jimmy Austin turned down an of- "World's Title Holder Is Easy Vicfer to manage Washington so he trix in Nice Tournament" could stay with the Browns and get To the victrix belongs the spoils. a cut in the world's series split. Good eye, Jimmy.

#### YES?

THE Jig is up With Brother Shupp And some in our community New hope to sup The flowing cup

"Can a Golfer Raise Window?" et against him.

With more or less impunity.

Everybody is prone to think of Willie Hoppe as a little boy in knickerbockers. Maybe that is the reason he has shaken the nurse.

To be or not to be that is the question. Whether it were wiser to let Rube Benton play with Cincinnati or defy Judge Landis and thereby invite a sea of trouble. Aye, there's

### MARCH IS MARCH.

See where the Browns have enno respecter of climates.

We hope that the hawthorne blossom will not prove to be a bloomer as the official flower of Missouri. Would you know one if you saw it?

As we get it Jack Dempsey would have money to burn if he could only get a match.

Riding in a steeplechase in a plug hat and taking the hazards without If it's a street car window we'd losing the "topper," as they do in England, is our idea of trick riding.

#### EPITAPHS. PLEASE toll the bell For Thomas Earl,

He hugged his girl. -Exchange HE never would

For as he drove

If he had had

His wife along.

#### SUCH IS LIFE—By MAURICE KETTEN



#### AW, GIVE A GUY A CHANCE-By RUBE GOLDBERG

GEE, I'M GLAD TO GET DEAR, I FEEL LIKE HOME AFTER WORKING A SHIP THAT HAS BEEN LIKE A DOG IN THE ALL KNOCKED TO PIECES OFFICE ALL DAY-1 SAT IN A STORM WITH IN 15 CONFERENCES, NOTHING LEFT BUT THE TALKED TO 97 PEOPLE · RUDDER - I'M KILLING MY-OVER THE TELEPHONE, SELF WITH HARD WORK-STALLED OFF 85 BUT I'M NOT KICKING CPSSITORS, DICTATED BECAUSE IT'S ALL FOR 153 LETTERS, ATE YOU AND LUNCH IN 4 MINUTES LITTLE AND LISTENED EPHRIAM TO 369 HARD-LUCK STORIES

TO WAIT

WHAT ARE YOU MUMBLING ABOUT! YOU WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE WORK IF IT PARCEL POST ALL WRAPPED UP IN A BLUE RIBBON - HOW ABOUT ME ? I'M A NERVOUS WRECK FROM SHOPPING, PLANTING PRIDGE AND FIGHTING WITH



AW, GIVE

STEVE HIMSELF THAT MIRROR'S IN THE WAY BUT I'M AFRAID TO MOVE IT SOME-ONE TOOK A IF I BREAK IT, IT CHANGE HEANS SEVEN YEARS' BAD STEVE HIMSELF!

MUTT AND JEFF-A BIT OF TYPICAL LONDON CONVERSATION\_By BUD FISHER





I THINK I'LL CALL

UP MY TAILOR AND









I have never done anything like that and I would never consent to said to have replied.

The originator of the blackm plot then was reported to have become angry and threatened Mis-After this scene, Miss Keenan wa acid to have placed in her privy yault at the National City Bank least one letter. The police said to box would be opened today.

The model was said to have told friends of the blackmail suggestion, and they informed "Mr. Marshall," who was reported to have gore to the Keenan suite the night of the murder with his secretary to get !

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MODEL REFUSED TO

JOIN IN BLACKMAIL

PLOT, POLICE HEAR

Dorothy Keenan Said to Have

Blocked Scheme to Extort

Money From Wealthy Ad-

HAVE BEEN VICTIM

"MARSHALL" WAS TO

Originator of Plot Reported

to Have Become Angry

and Threatened Young

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 26.—The

Dorothy Reenan murder case took a

sharp turn today, when the police

began investigating a "tip" that the

model had been slain after she had

refused to co-operate in a plot to

apartment the night before she was

mirer. `

Woman.

ened the girl and held her int of the apartment the model had appealed to him an protection.

Mrs. Anna Keenan, the girl's other, accompanied by her son detectives, today opened her daug ter's deposit box and then left the bank without making known what they had found in the vault. It was learned that the girl's jewelry had been insured by Lloyds.

#### Story of Slain Model; How She Became a "Lady of the Evening"

This is the story of the girl Anna Keenan, who, as Doroth King, became one of Broadway! best-known "ladies of the evening, and whose murder has turned searchlight upon her life in an effort to discover the slayer and himotive. From those who knew he best and from the records, a tive of her life, so far as known, has been constructed.

By Leased Wire From the New Yo Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 20. story of Dorothy King, as Broadway is concerned, began her blond beauty first began noticed in the cafes and dance

along the gay white way. Before that there was nothing her life to indicate Broadway. Irish girl whose parents been born in the old co-who, with her two brother eisters, all older than she.

#### MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.



#### THE AMOUNT IN SMALL CHANGE.

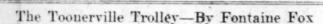
NE night in the winter time Boss Clark, the famous old-time city itor of the New York Sun, called a new reporter up to his desk. "The man who handed in the weather story forgot to get the figures on the snowfall," he said. "Go find out just how deep it is." What he wanted the beginner to do was to call up the Weather Bureau

on the telephone; but the cub, being green, asked the office joker how to proceed. The humorist handed him the space-measuring rule, which, instead of being marked with inches and feet, was spaced off into dollars and cents. "Go over in City Hall Park where the snow is deep and smooth and measure it," he said.

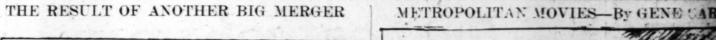
The cub put on his overshoes and went. Presently he returned and marched to the chief's desk.

"Well," said Clark, "what does the snowfall come to?"

"A dollar and thirty-four cents," said the youngster. (Copyright, 1923.)











Rival (with sarcasm): Shine, boss?"













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